#### A Tribute to Post-Dispatch WANT AD RESULTS!

Again Yesterday:

POST-DISPATCH WANTS....6909 TWICE as Many as the Globe-Democrat. PIVE TIMES as Many as the Republic.

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SPORTS

# TO PUT REILLY

Committeeman Daley Says Pledge Was in Return for \$1500 Campaign Contribution.

**RECORD SHOWS \$500 GIFT** 

17 Members of Democratic Or ganization Made Promise of Support Last November.

At a secret meeting of the Demo eratic City Committee last November, 1 members signed an agreement to support Charles Reilly, an optician at 615 Locust street, for the Democratic nomination for the Board of Education this

vice-chairman of the City Committee, the agreement to support Rellly for the nation was made in consideration

paign last fall.

In furtherance of the agreement, an bers of the Board of Education will be made by a convention of delegates appointed at ward meetings called and controlled by members of the Dem-City Committee. The committeemen have the power to deliver the tion to any candidate or candidates upon whom they agree.

the bi-partisan School Board system, the names of the Democratic, Republican candidates are printed on the ballots of the two parties, so nination is equivalent to elec-

8500 Contribution Audited. The record of campaign contributi received by the Democratic City Com mittee last falk, filed in the Recorde of Deeds office, credits a contribution of \$500 to Reilly. The date of this contribution is given as Nov. 2. On the are reported as having been received by

One of the \$500 contributions is credited to the name of Charles E. Beardsley, formerly a partner with James J. Gallagher, member of the House of Delegates, in a produce com-

other \$500 contribution was credmas W. Whalen. There is no Thomas W. Whalen in the city di-

The Beardsley & Gallagher firm is not Springfield, Ill. Delegato other named Thomas Whalen, but he has been dead for 18 months.

Wife Says Beardsley Didn't Have \$500 Mrs. Beardsley is living at 1922 Wagner place. She said today that her

she said. "I do not think he did for very good reason that he did not have the money to give."

Y. P. Robards, treasurer of the Democratic City Committee, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he signed an agreement last fall to support Reilly for the School Board nomination. He said he did not remember whether he Reilly had made a contribution to the

Entered Names They Gave. "My reports show that Reilly made a contribution of \$500 and that is all i know about it," Dr. Robards said. "They also show that two other \$500 as the Reilly contribution. The only on I have about it is that some people brought in the cash and conributed it, and that I entered in the books the names they gave me."

paign contribution that you signed the

Dr. Robards evaded the question. He admitted that at the time he signed the agreement to support Reilly he had never seen him. He said he never met House of Delegates nominations.

John Seufert, member of the commit tee from the Fourteenth Ward, also ad mitted that he had signed the agree change headquarters of the committe Saturday discussing the School Boar. nominations with a Post-Dispatch re

party workers.
"You know, Seufert," one of the workers said to him, "that it's a cinch the Reilly is going to get the nomination, and you know that you have got to be for him."

Well, I know I signed an agreemen to support him," Seufert answered. "But that binds only me. It does not bind the other 15 members of my delegation. It may be that I will not be able to con-

trol them."
Brought Up at Executive Session.
John Soy of the Second Ward, chairman of the Executive Committee of the
Democratic City Committee, said this
morning that the subject of supporting
Reilly for one of the Board of Education nominations, was brought up for
discussion at an executive session of the
City Committee last fail.

"Did you sign an agreement to support Reilley for the nomination?" he

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#### RAIN AND COLDER TONIGHT AND CLOUDY TOMORROW

east for St Louis and vicin-

**NETTING OVER BUCKINGHAM** PALACE AS BOMB SAFEGUARD

Many Anti-Air Craft Guns Are Mounted.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-The north wing o cred with wire netting about 20 feet above the roof. This is the wing containing the living apartments of the roy. al family. Additional anti-air craft guns active campaign is now being waged have been stationed in the neighborhood by members of the City Committee 'n of the palace, on having been set in the behalf of Reilly. The nominations for center of Green Park. If a Zeppelin should be seen hovering over the palac there are at least a half dozen guns

which would open fire upon it. Almost every day additional prepara tions are being made to fight airship over London. While many of the art treasures in the museum have been re moved to places of greater safety, there have been vigorous complaints in som papers that many of the most valuable olctures, sculptures and objects of art still remain exposed to the possibility of

#### BILL IN CONGRESS PROVIDES FOR 75 NEW SUBMARINES

enator Smoot Asks That \$30,000.0 Be Appropriated for the Purpose the First Year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Senate Republicans intend to put a larger submaine building program in the pending aval bill than has been provided or the House.

Senator Smoot today introduced ar mendment for 50 submarines of a sea going type and 25 smaller ones. For the first year it would appropriate \$30,000,000. "The European war has demonstrated beyond any question," said Senato Smoot in offering his amendment, "that of coast cities and coast line. That to iness, and Beardsley is said the sort of defense we want in this coun try, more than anything else."

Weather Conditions Prevent Vanderbilt Classic at San Francisco. husband was somewhere in Illinois, but count of the unsatisfactory condition of the course on the Exposition "Do you know whether he gave \$500 grounds, and threatening weather Democratic City Committee last the Vanderbilt Cup automobile race she was asked. "If he did he was postponed today until one week

from Saturday. The drivers made one exhibition round of the course for the benefit of the spectators. Thirty-three had entered for the race.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news

For

and Four Other Structures Are Damaged.

STARTED BY AN EXPLOSION PATIENT

Furniture House Aflame on Every Floor After Blast; St. Louisans Chief Losers.

An explosion in the four-story Ziegenbein Building, a furniture establishment. story Coloma Building, on the north- cheerful and courageous. west and southwest corners. A row of business houses in the two-story Lucy Building, which includes the Fellner-Crowe store and extends for an entire of the buildings estimated the total loss t more than \$150,000.

Interurban car service was suspende intil near daybreak, and late passenger bound for Belleville and other towns watched the fire, then went to sleep in the cars. Electric light and power serve was cut off in the downtown district and was not restored up to 10 a. m.

Two Firemen Penned In. In saving the Coloma Building, firemen of engine company No. 7, Wil iam Fallon and William Walsh, foun themselves penned in Dr. O. J. Culbert on's office, and were almost overcom by smoke. Assistant Chief Thomas re-Capt. Joseph O'Neal of No. 1 was struck n the head by falling bricks as he vorked on the second floor of the Luc Building, near a falling wall of the Feliner-Crowe store. He was stunned, but

was later revived. The business houses and offices dam aged were the Central Shoe Co., Murphy's bar, six physicians' and dentis's offices and the Young Women's Christ ian Association in the Coloma Building the Holten Tea and Coffee Co., Heldel berg bar, the Grand laundry agency and the Pioneer Poultry and Supply Co., Lucy Building; Brockmeyer's whotograph gallery, the offices of Drs. Little and Short, and a business college, in the Josephine Building, and the Schmitz Shroder clothing store, south of the Colonia Building.

A row of family apartments was on e second floor of the Lucy Building ission business on Third street, had a AUTO CUP RACE POSTPONED and the occupants of these apartments had to leave hurriedly. Those in James Cooney's apartment, nearest to the burning clothing store, went out by a back stairway, as the heat in front was

St. Louisans Chief Losers The loss falls largely on residents of St. Louis. The Ziegenhein Building belonged to the estate of the late Henry Louis, and the Ziegenhein Furniture Co., which occupied it. is controlled by his son, Fred W. Ziegenhein. The Lucy and all of which was damaged, be longs to Russell A. Richardson, a St. Louis real estate man, and the Jose-

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412 consecutive Sundays

over 7½ years

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other.St. Louis

Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever ap-

beat both of its Sunday competitors—the Globe-Democrat

and Republic-added together, by 5320 agate lines in the

Post-Dispatch, 270 Cols.

Post-Dispatch excess over Globe-Democrat . . 110 Cols.

Post-Dispatch excess over Republic ...... 179 Cols.

The Post-Dispatch alone carried . . . 124 Cols.

The Globe and Republic combined .112 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH has, on 89 days, equaled or exceeded

all 4 of the other St. Louis papers combined in columns of city metchants' display advertising carried on the same day.

Circulation Last Week:

Daily (except Sunday), 181,631

Sunday .... 354,020

First in Everything

During a period covering 60 consecutive weeks the

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan

Yesterday, Sunday, Feb. 21st the POST-DISPATCH

newspapers in the volume of advertising carried.

total volume of advertising carried.

The total count was as follows:

Globe-Democrat, 160

Republic . . . . . 91

In local merchants' display advertising

THE REASON:

Ziegenhein Building Destroyed Expressions of Sympathy From All Parts of World Sent to Famous Tragedienne.

COURAGEOUS

She Refused to Submit to Delay, Declaring She Wanted "Release From Bondage."

BORDEAUX, Feb. 22.-The right leg o at the southeast corner of Collinsville Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the famous and St. Louis avenues, East St. Louis, at tragedienne, was amputated today at 12:30 a. m., today, was followed by a fire hospital in the Rue d'Ares. The operawhich destroyed the building and its tion was made necessary because of an contents, and which, leaping across the injury to her knee many months ago street in three directions, destroyed the The knee was hurt when she was kneelrellner-Crowe dry goods store on the lortheart corner, and damaged the four-when she became unconscious from the story Josephine Building and the three- anesthetic, Mme. Bernhardt appeared

Mme. Bernhardt, who is 70 years old has received a large number of telegrams expressing sympathy from all parts of the world. An enormous letter block, shared in the damage. Owners mail arrived this morning from her En glish and French friends.

The operation was performed by Prof de Nuce of the Bordeaux University. Prof. Pozzi was to have conducted th operation yesterday, but he was called Grace Hospital in Paris and he found it impossible to leave his duties for

several days. Mme. Bernhardt refused to submit to a delay of what she courageously called her release from bondage, and it was decided that Prof. de Nuce should perform the operation.

A bulletin issued immediately after the amputation of Mme. Bernhardt's leg

The operation was decided upon at a onsultation on Feb. 13 of Profs. Pozzi of Paris and Denuce and Arnozan of Bordeaux. It took place on Monday norning and was endured under the best onditions. The condition of Mme, Bernhardt after the operation also was as good as possible. DENUCE."

Bernhardt Wrote to Poet's Widow PARIS, Feb. 22.—The Intransigeant prints the following letter from Sarah Bernhardt to Mme. Jan Catulle Mendes, widow of the poet, who is about to leave

for the United States: "My Dear: As you perhaps have learned, they are going to cut off my leg Monday. They should have done so last Sunday, but it seems I was not sufficiently prepared for that first perform-ance. The principal artist, my right leg, had not learned its role. It now has learned it, and it will be charming. "Here are some photographs. God aid you in your voyage. It matters little to me, one can die but once. Good by, my dear. I embrace you tenderly until our early meeting.'

## GEORGE H. BADGER, OLDEST

Zealand for Murderer of Arthur Preller.

at his home, 912 Bayard avenue, aged 35 prohibitive. years. He was the oldest detective on

was working Saturday.

He was a patrolman when, on April 4. 1885, the body of Preller was found jammed in one of his own trunks in his with a oom at the Southern.

signed Badger to work with Detectives words "Motors Service Co." James Tracy and William Tucker. Susicion fell upon Maxwell, who had bee blegram that cost \$400 was sent to the themselves or are tardy are to be rested on board his ship when it docked Badger and Tracy went to Auckland and trouble with their cars.

brought him back.

He is survived by a widow, three sons and three daughters. The time for the funeral has not been set.

#### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED IN CAPITAL

President Attends Exercises Not Speak.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-George Washington's birthday anniversary was celebrated today in every department of the capital. President Wilson at the Sons of the American Revolution, but did not make an address. Senate address was read and both houses celebrated the day by working. All the ex-

ecutive departments were closed. The Women's Peace Party had a mass neeting at which John Barrett, directorend of five years it may be increased ceneral of the Panamerican Union, was to \$3000. He will be required to give all the principal speaker.

## Famous French Actress Whose Injured Leg Is Amputated



SARAH BERNHARDT

Motors Service Cuts Nickel Charge From Sign So Prohibitive Fare May Be Asked.

All automobiles controlled by the Mo-This change, it was said, will be made gelist and former baseball player. George H. Badger, dean of St. Louis as a solution of the negro-passenger detectives, who gained fame when he problem. It will enable the driver to went after Walter H. Lennox Maxwell charge any fare he pleases, and if row, "Billy Sunday said nothing that he to Auckland, New Zealand, and brought negroes climb into a Motors Service car him back to answer for the murder of the driver will not be required to haul Charles Arthur Preller at the Southern them unless they pay the price demand- He did say that his Bible taught him

Badger had been a sufferer from is 5 cents. Desiring to avoid the neces-pronchitis for two years. He had taken sity of having a Court define the word, several trips for his health, but had con- they will eliminate it, but, it was agreed, will be so full of those fellows that tinued on duty most of the time and the charge for white passengers will be only a nickel, as heretofore.

Company to Mark Cars. The company plans to mark its cars screwed to the radiator cap, on the front Chief of Police Laurence Harrigan as- of the machine, which will bear the

Manager W. A. Fears today estimated the cars carried about 20,000 persons he associate of Preller, who was a trav- last week, and about 15,000 the preeling man from England. Badger traced vious week. At meeting of drivers Maxwell to San Francisco and learned Saturday night a plan of operation was that he had sailed for Auckland. A ca- adopted. Henceforth drivers who absent Auckland authorities. Maxwell was ar- fined, unless it can be shown they failed to appear for service through illness or

The Motors Service Co. had 25 cars in pperation today. Twenty of these operated on the Delmar-Washington route and five over Easton avenue. Jitney service now begins at 6:30 a. m. and ontinues until 10:30 p. m.

Art Hill yesterday. Four cars were operated from Taylor avenue to Fourth street on Olive. This Sunday service will be continued in the future.

PROF. CULLEN TAKES CITY JOB was named today as chief examiner for

his time to the offic-

Two Who Visited Evangelist in Philadelphia Found Nothing to Criticise.

The Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodrow and the ors Service Co., after tonight, will drop Rev. Dr. J. Layton Mauze, who visited he word "jitney" from their banners, Billy Sunday in Philadelphia last week at Grodno and to the north of Seichaand henceforth will carry only the name and invited him to hold evangelistic wolas. It is repor OF THE CITY DETECTIVES, DIES and henceforth will carry only the name and invited nim to hold evangelistic wolld.

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ernacle in Philadelphia," said Dr. Woodmight not properly have said to the congregation of any church in St. Louis. Hotel, died at 7:15 o'clock this morning ed, which it is understood, would be that the drunkard would lose his soul at his home, 912 Bayard avenue, aged 55 prohibitive. Motors Service drivers have accepted man who sold him drink and the church he word "jitney" as indicating the fare member who rented his property for saloon purposes. 'I'll tell you,' he said, answering his own question, 'Heli

their feet will stick out."
"That was perhaps the most picture sque thing he said," Dr. Woodrow cont nented, "and I have no fault to find with it. I think the Almighty will stand ight with him on that statement." He told how 384 men came forward a onverts at the men's meeting, and that the men were not "down-and-outs." hu were a fine grade of business and professional men, many of them being employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Defends Free Will Offering. Dr. Woodrow said he had no thy with persons who criticized the freewill offering, given on the closing day of a Sunday series of meetings, fr :n which the evangelist gets his sole compensation "After collections for 10 weeks have

been devoted to incidental expenses and to charity," he said, "if the people his 10 weeks' work, I would say he and that it is none of my business, or said he knew of no man who was 'feared by the forces of evil" as Billy unday is. He said it may be neces

Masy Cities After Sunday, Dr. Mauze said many delegations the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the Revolution and
the Sons of the American Revolution.

The Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution. Prof. Cullen lives at 3864A Connecti- for some time, as to a St. Louis date. out did not make an address. Senator rownsend was the principal speaker. In Congress Washington's farewell Chicago High School, Michigan Univer- about nearly everything but money. sity and Benton Law School. In a competitive examination for the position he made the highest percentage, 91.29.

# 100,000 PRISONERS, 7 GENERALS, TAKEN BY GERMANS IN THE EAST

Pursuit in Lake District Ends With Destruction of the Russian Tenth Army.

LOSS OF THE EVELYN TO CAUSE NO COMPLICATIONS

Owner of American Ship, Sunk Off German Coast, Will Not File Protest - One Member of Crew Was Frozen to Death After Leaving Vessel

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 22.—The official statement issued today by the War Office announces that the captures in the battle of the Mazurian Lakes District of East Prussia have been increased to seven Generals and more than 100,000 men. The pieces of cannon number 150.

"The pursuit after the winter battle the south of the Vistula River."
In the Mazurlan district has come to an end. During the clearing up of operbeen at Augustowo, telegraphs from been at Augustowo, telegraphs from Field Marshal von Hindenburg's headations to the northwest of Grodno and in the battles reported during the last few days in the Bobr and Navew disquarters that German officers are high in their praise of the Russians for their frict, one commanding General and four bravery and the manner in which they other Generals and approximately 40,000 and the mainer in which they other depends and approximately 40,000 and the mainer in which they men have been taken prisoner up to the present. Seventy-five cannon and some of large German reinforcements, the which has not yet been ascertained, diate retreat, thus saving a large portion of the guns. It is said the Rus-

battle in the Mazurian district as a result of these additions has been increased to date to seven Generals. to date to seven Generals, more than 100,000 men, upward of 150 cannon and quantities of other material of all de- day's statement says: scriptions, the amount of which cannot

yet be approximately estimated. and in the Widimer Sea. Eight cannot of heavy caliber were dug up or pulled comparative quiet yesterday. The num-

out of the water yesterday. "The Tenth Russian Army, under Gen. last battles in this region has been in-Baron Slevers, is considered as having creased to 15 officers and more than

been destroyed.
"New battles appear to be developing

Regarding operations in the west, to-"Another hostile trench

us yesterday to the east of Ypres (in "Cannon of a heavy callber and am. Belgium). The enemy's counter attacks munition frequently are buried by the on the captured positions remained un-enemy or sunk in the lakes near Loetzen successful. "In the Champagne district there was

ber of prisoners taken by us during the 1000 men. The sanguinary losses of the "The enemy made an unsuccessful at-

aking their regular course.
"There is no news from Poland, to after a short engagement."

## Loss of American Ship From Mine to Bring No Protest

Owner of Evelyn, Destroyed by Two Mines Off German Coast, Decides Not to File Complaint-One Member of Crew Was Frizen to Death.

the American steamer Evelyn off the eign Relations Committee said the American steamer Evelyn off the could see no complications arising from German coast, in the North Sea, pre-the destruction of the Evelyn. sumably by a mine, although the crew "An American vessel," said the Sena-was saved, brought vividly before offi-tor, "ventured into an area known to

Daniels Orders Inquiry. Secretary Daniels today ordered Commander Walter R. Gherardi, American mandal attache at Berlin, to investigate

The American note to Germany warnnaval attache at Berlin, to investigate and make a full report on the destruction of the American steamer Evelyn. Secretary Daniels explained his purpose was to obtain technical information which perhaps might not be included in has been mined by both Germany as the Ambassador's replies. It was, of Great Britain and an added warning course, understood that Commander was given to neutral commerce by the

course, understood that Commander Gherardi would be guided entirely by Ambassador Gerard in making his investigation.

It was said at the Navy Department that from present indications it would be difficult for the naval officer to gain exact information of what actually destroyed the Evelyn. Unless Capt. Smith or some of the members of the crew of the steamship actually saw the conning or some of the members of the crew of the steamship actually saw the conning tower or periscope of a submarine, officials say, it would not be possible to deny that the Evelyn was sunk by a mine. The fact that the Evelyn lies at the bottom of the North Sea would make it difficult to examine her hull. It was pointed out, however, that German officials might disclose to the American naval officer in confidence the map of their fmine fields in the vicinity where the Evelyn was sunk.

The Minister from the Netherlands called at the State Department early today was from American Consul Fee at Bremen, whe reported that the Evelyn had been "blown up," but did not give the cause. His cable-gram stated that the ship and cargo had been lost, but that the crew was safe. Officials believed the crew had

y Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Sinking of Chairman Stone of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he

cial Washington today the dangers to be mined and unfortunately struck one. which American vessels are exposed in So far it is not known what nation laid which American vessels are calculated the mine. It is probable that a national the waters adjacent to the belifgerent the mine. It is probable that a national the waters adjacent to the belifgerent the mine. It is probable that a national the waters adjacent to the belifgerent the mine. all the facts are established, but I can

ing that country against attacks on American vessels in the sea zonec of, war applied only to submarines. Since the outbreak of the war the North Se

near the German coast.

Scandinavian officials in Conference
Over Shipping Situation.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Scandinavian
neutrals are showing much alarm over
the German submarine blockade, a great
stir having been caused in those countries by the torpedoing of the Norwegian steamship Belridge off Folkestone last week.

Representatives of the Scandinaviar Representatives of the Scanding another con-ference today, the outcome of which is awaited with much interest by neutral shippers. The question of a naval con-voy, it is said, is being considered at the conference, but the guarded comments of the newspapers show it is recognized such a step might lead to war.

The question of the right of the crews

of five Danish ships to refuse to sail for English ports is now before a court, which is considering their excuse that Germany is not likely to respect a neu-

#### ONE OF EVELYN'S CREW LOST LIFE

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 22.—Further reports concerning the sinking of the American steamship Evelyn Saturday off Borkum Island in the North Sea show that only one man of the crew lost his life. This man was frozen to death in a small boat after the sinking

of the steamer.

The Evelyn, which sailed from New York Jan. 29, with a cargo of cotton for Bremen, struck two mines, but the crew had time to get into lifeboats. members of the crew were taken by a German ship to Helgoland, while the others were landed in Holland. The ain and 27 men were saved.

The Evelyn is the first American ves sel to meet with disaster as a result of the sea warfare of the European na-tions. She did not sink within the war sone included in the German Admiral ffect Thursday. Borkum Island lies directly off the German coast, at the mouth of the Ems River, and is Ger-

The Evelyn was a single-screw stee hip and was commanded by Capt. She was 252 feet long and 1180 tons net. She was built in Southampton

riving at Rotterdam, Feb. 17.

American Liner Speeds Across Irish Sea With Lights Out. LONDON, Feb. 22.—Several sensations incidents, but nothing disastrous marked the trip of the American lines Philadelphia across the Irish Sea early

They say the Philadelphia, with her lights out and her engine at highest speed, raced into the Mersey and dropped anchor just after 2 a. m. So burried was the finish of her voyage across the Atlantic that she did not sto even long enough to take on a pilot. The Philadelphia received warning by wireless Saturday morning that Gerinicated this news to the British steamer Cambank, just before that vessel was torpedoed Saturday.

C. S. Rosenthal, a passenger, said: "Just after nightfall signals with the to seek safety at the Isle of Man. Evidently these directions were disregarded by the Philadelphia's Captain, or

No one retired to his stateroom-en cept to try on a life belt-until the ship was moored safely in the Mersey.

Crews Refuse to Take Ten Ships From Swedish Ports, LONDON, Feb. 22.—Traffic between England and Sweden has been discontinued for the time being, says a Copen-hagen dispatch to the Daily Express,

Owner of Evelyn Decides Not to File

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-William L. ap Evelyn, sunk in the North would make no protest to the State De-partment as he considered the loss of the ship due to a war risk which he had

were under orders not to go through the English Channel. The firm at the likely, at the lowest estimate, to be deci bark Pass of Balhama and two steamships, the Vincent and Brynhilda, bound eastward.

Germans Take Positions at Both Ends of Line; Ship is Sunk. BERLIN, Feb. 22.—German suc-

cesses at the eastern and western ends of the Franco-Belgian battle line are reported in a statement given out at army headquarters yes-terday. The statement follows: "Near Nieuport an enemy ship, probably a mine-searching vessel, to ched a mine and sank. Destroyers of the enemy disappeared when

"On the high road between Ghelu-veit and Ypres and on the canal southeast of Ypres, we took one of the enemy's trenches and a few pris-

oners.

"In Champagne comparative quiet reigned yesterday after the heavy battles of previous days. Near Combres three French attacks were carried out with strong forces and with great flerceness. They were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. We took two officers and 125 Frenchman prisoners.

en prisoners.
"In the Vosges our attack made arther progress, In the region south-

Allies Learn From the Inventive Germans the Newest Idea in Digging Well-Concealed Trenches for Protection of Their Troops in the Field



HE inventive Germans, since the outbreak of the war, have introduced many innovations in the game of man-killing, but none of them ranks in importance with their methods of protecting themselves by elaborate trenches while engaged in field fighting. Their operations in this respect show that they have profited by a close study of recent conflicts, the South African, the Russo-Japanese and the Balkan wars giving them the ideas that have revolutionized completely the style of open-field fighting.

rior to the allies the Germans were in this line of fighting at the beginning of the war and how the French and English had to adopt the same system to hold the Germans in check. Frankly acknowledging the allies' indebted

propping up their knapsacks in front of them. This meant insufficient protection, and an extremely dangerous visibility, since the foe, by simply counting the number of knapsacks, could know the streamth opposed to him. To insure the number of knapsacks, could know the strength opposed to him. To insure the making of such shelter, a French company was equipped with 80 picks and 80 spades; that is, 160 tools for 250 men. These tools were fixed on to the knapsacks; and it took some time to them.

These tools were fixed on to the knapsacks; and it took some time to them.

Proof Assingt Pullater

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bring them into use. German Trench-Making.

11 THE German methods for defensive and offensive trench-mak-ing are quite different. Each owing to the torpedoing of the Norwegian tank steamer Beiridge. Ten
ships were ready to sail in the last 48
his sword-bayonet. When occasion for fighting arises, 'the line conceals itself,' and, as soon as it is engaged Norwegian Freight Steamer Suak in Collision in North Sea.

LONDON, Feb. Z.—The Norwegian frieght steamer Cuba, bound from London to Rotterdam, was sunk today in a collision in the North Sea. So far as is known, no lives were lost. The Cuba carried an official mail bag of the American Commission for the Relief of Seletum. it prepares for possible retreat, makto 60 centimeters in width, and varying in length according to the number the hold; the trenches are joined together by zigzag approaches, and, lastly by a line of reinforced trenches (armed with machine guns), which are almost completely proof against rifle, machine gun or gun fire. The ordinary German es are almost invisible from 250 "Ever since the outbreak of the war, yards away, a distance which permits a very deadly fire. It is easy to realize that if the enemy occupies three suc-

> of the machine guns, which can each deliver from 300 to 600 bullets a minute with absolute precision. "In the field trench, it is obvious, a soldier enjoys far greater security than knapsack in an excavation barely 40 be carried willingly by the very contimeters deep. He has merely to who used to grumble at being h stoop down a little to disappear below with even the smallest regulation tool the level of the ground and be immune. As soon as night had set in on the occa from infantry fire; moreover, his ma-

cessive lines and a line of reinforced

mated during an advance of 650 yards

-by rifle fire at a range of 350 yards'

distance, and by the extremely quick fire



A French officer, writing in a Paris periodical, explains how much supe

ness to their inventive foes, he writes:

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The U-12 is of the class built in 1910-11 a maximum cruising radius of 1200 miles Her armament includes three 18-incr orpedo tubes and two one-pounder high-angle guns. She has a speed of 13 knots above water and eight knots sub The chief engineer of the Downshir

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> "Then the waste steam began to blow out of our exhaust pipe. The German Captain got excited at this, thinking we were trying to signal for help, and or-

dered us to shut off the steam, saying, otherwise, he would open fire, "I counted 19 men on the submarine's deck. When our boats came alongside the submarine we waited there while five German sailors boarded one of our lifeboats carrying a bomb, which was in a hollow brass canister about eight

Not Seeking Fishing Boats. damage, but three minutes later the down head first.

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'Why did you make war on us?' 'Why don't you tackle those fishing boats?" we asked, indicating trawlers just visible on the horison. "We don't interfere with fishing oats; it's commercial craft we are

seeking," said the German Captain.".

MACON, Mo., Feb. 2.-Mrs. Sabra Burke, who died yesterday at Ardmore, Macon County, would have been 101 years old March 19. It was her live a few days beyond her 101st birthday, so as to excel the record of Mrs. Polly Baskett of Callao, who lived to be iti and a day.

65 on Disabled Salp.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 22.—High seas and a northeast gale has prevented wrecking tugs from getting lines to the United Fruit steamer Santa Marta, disabled off the North Carolina coast. She has 60 passengers aboard.

Troops to Oppose Overwhelming Force.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 22.-Explanatio of the Russia retirement from East Prussia is contained in a communication given out last night by the general

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Loss of a Corps Admitted .

"This maneuver exposed the flank of the corps following, which, owing to this fact, found itself in an extrem dangerous position and only broken and disorganized portions succeeded in escaping from this district. (An army corps contains 40,000 men.) Other corps of the Tenth Army, fighting continuous ly and stubbornly, slowly retreated in the direction marked out for them by their commanders.

"At the present moment actions on the German front continue before Osso-wetz, on the roads from Lomza to

# A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive,

home treatment for people suffering with eczema, ringworm, rashes and similar itching, burning skin troubles. At any reliable druggist's get a jar of resinol ointment and a cake of resinol soap. These will not cost a bit more than seventy-five cents. With in a hollow brass canister about eight inches long and four inches wide. This they placed in the water under the ride of the boat amidships. The canister floated nicely and the Germans lighted a fuse and rowed back toward the submarine.

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# TAFT SAYS U.S.

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MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 2.-The United States is threatened with a serious invasion of its rights as a neutral by the warring nations of Europe and in preserving its commerce with those nations is face to face with a cristaff. Much of the German success is sis, in the opinion of former President attributed largely to the lack of strategic railways, which prevented the Russians concentrating "with necessary must be allowed to prevail, Mr. Taft Russians concentrating "with necessary rapidity on our East Prussian front advised; neither pride nor momentary passion should influence our judgment. "And when the President shall act,"

Mr. Taft declared, "we must stand by him to the end. In this determination matter what their previous views, no matter what their European origin, All will forget their differences in self-sacrificing loyalty to our common flag and

our common country."
His reference to the situation confronting the United States was made at the conclusion of an address delivered here today before the Washington Association of New Jersey. Quoting from a reservation in the treaty of Algedras, proclaimed in 1907 and entered into by the United States and 11 European nations, including most of those now at war, he said:

To Preserve Our Commerce. "Our interest in the present war there-for, under the conditions that exist, should be limited as set forth in this

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Ship Arrives Six Months Late. BOSTON, Feb. 22.—The German steam-er Schneefels, captured at Gibraltar by British warships shortly after the out-Boston, arrived yesterday, more than six months late. She has been renamed the Gibraltar and is manned by an Eu-

#### Neglected Kidney Trouble -Serious Sickness

A year and a half ago I was taken wetz, on the roads from Lomza to Edvabno and north of Kadiskily on the road between Plotsk and Plonsk. In some places the fighting is very stubborn.

"On the right of the Vistula, on the roads from Plotsk, Austrian detachments have been relieved by German troops."

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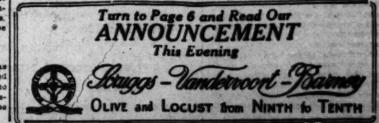
Yours very truly, H. W. SPINKS, Camp Hill, Ala.

Personally appeared before me this 16th day of August, 1909, H. W. Spinks, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

A. B. LEE, Ex. of Justice of Peace.

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Scandinavian Officials in Conference
Over Shipping Situation.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Scandinavian
neutrals are showing much alarm over
the German submarine blockade, a great stir having been caused in those countries by the torpedoing of the Norwegian steamship Belridge off Folke-

Representatives of the Scandinavian Government are holding another conference today, the outcome of which is awaited with much interest by neutral shippers. The question of a naval convoy, it is said, is being considered at the conference but the guarded comthe conference, but the guarded comments of the newspapers show it is re-

egnized such a step might lead to war.

The question of the right of the crews of five Danish ships to refuse to sail for English ports is now before a court, which is considering their excuse that Germany is not likely to respect a neu-

#### ONE OF EVELYN'S CREW LOST LIFE

BERLIN. via London, Feb. 22.—Further reports concerning the sinking of the American steamship Evelyn Saturday off Borkum Island in the North Sea show that only one man of the cramber. Sea show that only one man of the crew lost his life. This man was frozen to leath in a small boat after the sinking

The Evelyn, which sailed from New York Jan. 29, with a cargo of cotton for Bremen, struck two mines, but the crew had time to get into lifeboats. Some members of the crew were taken by a German ship to Helgoland, while the others were landed in Holland. The captain and 27 men were saved.

The Evelyn is the first American ves sel to meet with disaster as a result of the sea warfare of the European na-tions. She did not sink within the war one included in the German Admiral ty's decree of Feb. 4, which went into ectly off the German coast, at the mouth of the Ems River, and is Ger-

The Evelyn was a single-screw stee hip and was commanded by Capt. She was 252 feet long and 1180 tons net. She was built in Southampton, England, in 1883. Her home port was

The Evelyn was last reported as ar riving at Rotterdam, Feb. 17.

American Liner Speeds Across Irish Sea With Lights Out. LONDON, Feb. 22.—Several sensational incidents, but nothing disastrous. narked the trip of the American line Philadelphia across the Irish Sea early Sunday, according to her passengers.

They say the Philadelphia, with her

lights out and her engine at highest speed, raced into the Mersey and dropped anchor just after 2 a. m. So burried was the finish of her voyage across the Atlantic that she did not stor even long enough to take on a pilot The Philadelphia received warning by wireless Saturday morning that German submarines were near by. She communicated this news to the British steamer Cambank, just before that ves-

sel was torpedoed Saturday.

C. S. Rosenthal, a passenger, said:
"Just after nightfall signals with the lamps on shore directed the Philadelphia to seek safety at the Isle of Man. Ev idently these directions were disregarded by the Philadelphia's Captain, or were canceled by wireless."

No one retired to his stateroom—ex

cept to try on a life belt-until the ship ed safely in the Mersey.

Crews Refuse to Take Ten Ships From Swedish Ports, LONDON, Feb. 22.—Traffic between England and Sweden has been discon-tinued for the time being, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Express, owing to the torpedoing of the Nor-wegian tank steamer Belridge. Ten ships were ready to sail in the last 48

Norwegian Freight Steamer Sunk in it prepares for possible retreat, man-collision in North Sea.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Norwegian lenting defensive and counter-attacks. frieght steamer Cuba, bound from Lon-

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-William L. Harris of the firm which owned the Sea yesterday, said today that his firm ld make no protest to the State Department as he considered the loss of

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Germans Take Positions at Both Ends of Line; Ship Is Sunk. BERLIN, Feb. 22.—German suc cesses at the eastern and western

ends of the Franco-Belgian battle ine are reported in a statement given out at army headquarters yeserday. The statement follows: obably a mine-searching vessel, sched a mine and sank. Destroyers

enemy disappeared "On the high road between Ghelu-

velt and Ypres and on the canal southeast of Ypres, we took one of the enemy's trenches and a few pris-

"In Champagne comparative quiet reigned yesterday after the heavy battles of previous days. Near Com-bres three French attacks were carried out with strong forces and with great flerceness. They were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. We took two officers and 125 French-

"In the Vosges our attack made further progress, In the region south-esst of Sulsern we captured Hochrod-berg, the heights near Hochrodt and the hamlets of Bretzel and Widen-

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## Allies Learn From the Inventive Germans the Newest Idea in Digging Well-Concealed Trenches for Protection of Their Troops in the Field

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1915.



HE inventive Germans, since the outbreak of the war, have introduced many innovations in the game of man-killing, but none of them ranks in importance with their methods of protecting themselves by elaborate trenches while engaged in field fighting. Their operations in this respect show that they have profited by a close study of recent conflicts, the South African, the Russo-Japanese and the Balkan wars giving them the ideas that have revolutionized completely the style of open-field fighting.

A French officer, writing in a Paris periodical, explains how much superior to the allies the Germans were in this line of fighting at the beginning of the war and how the French and English had to adopt the same system to hold the Germans in check. Frankly acknowledging the allies' indebted ness to their inventive foes, he writes:

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IT HE German methods for defensive and offensive trench-making are quite different. Each man has a tool of his own, which itself,' and, as soon as it is engaged it prepares for possible retreat, mak-

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The submarine which sank the Down hire was the U-12. The Germans fired The aim was so good that we stopped three shots at the steamer before her immediately Downshire had taken to the boats, the Germans placed a bomb amidships the steamer and exploded it and the Downshire sank in a few minutes.

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The chief engineer of the Downshire

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steered a zig-zag course, but the pursuer had superior speed and overhauled us in a short time and fired three shots

"The submarine drew up, fully above the surface of the water, a hundred feet away. Its Captain hailed us in good English and told us to get into our

oats with haste. "Then the waste steam began to blow out of our exhaust pipe. The German Captain got excited at this, thinking were trying to signal for help, and ordered us to shut off the steam, saying, otherwise, he would open fire, "I counted 19 men on the submarin

deck. When our boats came alongside in a hollow brass canister about eight more than seventy-five cents. of the boat amidships. The canister

Not Seeking Fishing Boats. "Suddenly there was an explosion. In the dusk it seemed to have done little Usually the distressing itching and damage, but three minutes later the burning stop with the first treatment, ship began to settle and then went lown head first. "Before the submarine departed we talked with the Captain, who was most

affable 'Why do you trouble about a little boat like ours?" we asked him.
"'Why did you make war on us?"

the Captain replied. "'Why don't you tackle those fishing coats?' we asked, indicating trawlers ust visible on the horizon. "We don't interfere with fishing oats; it's commercial craft we are

seeking," said the German Captain.". Missouri Woman, 100, Dies. MACON, Mo., Feb. 22.-Mrs. Sabra surke, who died yesterday at Ardmore Macon County, would have been 101 years old March 19. It was her wish

day, so as to excel the record of Mrs. Polly Baskett of Callao, who lived to be (I and a day. 65 on Disabled Ship. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 22.—High sea and a northeast gale has prevented wrecking tugs from getting lines to the United Fruit steamer Santa Marta, disabled off the North Carolina coast. She

has 6 passengers aboard.

# DEFEAT DUE TO

Troops to Oppose Overwhelming Force.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 22.-Explanation of the Russia retirement from East Prussia is contained in a communication given out last night by the general staff. Much of the German success is sis, in the opinion of former President attributed largely to the lack of stra- William H. Taft. In the solution of the Russians concentrating "with necessary rapidity on our East Prussian front forces indispensable to ward off this passion should influence our judgment. "And when the President shall act," Russians concentrating "with necessary

The general staff asserts that the massing of German troops in East Prus-da was revealed to the Russians Feb. , but that the magnitude of the conentration did not become known until enth Russian Army from East Prus-This was followed later by a further ent toward the Niemen and the Bobr Rivers. The communication fol-

New Plan Tried by Germans. "The Germans, after a series of exacks, which cost them innumerable ictims, became persuaded of the imssibility of dislodging us from the left ank of the Vistula and proceeded, a the end of January, to put a new plan

"Having finished the formation in the nterior of their country of several new corps, and deciding to continue the transporting troops from their west front in order to make a supreme efort against us, profiting by their network of railroads, the Germans wer nabled to launch an overwhelming orce against our Tenth Army, which ccupied strongly organized positions mong the Angerapp River and the

"To assure the success of this coun the Germans transported also part of their contingents from the fronts on the Rawka, the Bzura and the right the Rawka, the Bzura and the right on preserving the commerce of the bank of the Vistula. This gathering of United States with the belligerents, how-Germans in East Prussia was revealed to us on Feb. 4, but the magnitude of concentration was not determined until everal days later.

"Not being able, through lack of railroad facilities, to concentrate on ou East Prussian front with the necessary rapidity forces indispensable to ward off this drive of the enemy, our chiefs decided to withdraw the above-mentioned army from East Prussia toward the frontier and further retirement towards liemen and the Bobr, has followed.

"In these movements the right wing of the Tenth Army, pressed by great numbers of the enemy and threatened with being surrounded on the right flank, was compelled to make a very swift turning movement in the directi-

Loss of a Corps Admitted .

"This maneuver exposed the flank o the corps following, which, owing to this fact, found itself in an extremely dangerous position and only broken and disorganized portions succeeded in escaping from this district. (An army corps contains 40,000 men.) Other corps of the Tenth Army, fighting continue of the Tenth Army, lighting retreated in ly and stubbornly, slowly retreated in lighting marked out for them by their commanders.

"At the present moment actions on the

A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering with eczema, ringworm, rashes an deck. When our boats came alongside the submarine we waited there while five German sailors boarded one of our lifeboats carrying a bomb, which was in a helical property of the submarine we waited there while five German sailors boarded one of our lifeboats carrying a bomb, which was resinol soap. These will not cost a bit statement and made oath that the same nches long and four inches wide. This the resinol soap and warm water bathe they placed in the water under the tide the affected parts thoroughly, until of the boat amidships. The canister they are free from crusts and the skin floated nicely and the Germans lightis softened. Dry very gently, spread ed a fuse and rowed back toward the on a thin layer of the resinol oint-

on a thin layer with a light bandage
—if necessary to protect the clothing.
This should be done twice a day. healthy again. The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news paper in St. Louis that receives or published news gathered by the Associated Press.

# TAFT SAYS U.S.

They Were Unable to Bring Up Declares Country Faces Crisis Which Must Be manufest Most Carefully.

> MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 22.—The United States is threatened with a se-rious invasion of its rights as a neu-tral by the warring nations of Europe which prevented the crisis should it arise, no jingo spirit must be allowed to prevail, Mr. Taft

Mr. Taft declared, "we must stand by him to the end. In this determination we may be sure that all will join, no matter what their previous views, no matter what their European origin, All will forget their differences in self-sacrificing loyalty to our common flag and our common country."

His reference to the situation con-

fronting the United States was made at the conclusion of an address delivered here today before the Washington Association of New Jersey. Quoting from a reservation in the treaty of Alge the United States and 11 European na war, he said:

To Preserve Our Commerce.

"Our interest in the present war therefor, under the conditions that exist, should be limited as set forth in this

servation, to-wit:
"'Preserving and increasing comnerce of the United States with the beiigerents; to the protection as to life, liberty and prosperity of our citizens residing or traveling in their countries. and to the aiding by our friendly offices and efforts in bringing those coun-

tries to peace.'
"'Our efforts for peace," he continued, "have been made as complete as possi-ble, for the President has already ten-dered his good offices by way of mediasion between the Powers, and they have

not been accepted. ever, we are face to face with a crisis. We are threatened with a serious invasion of our rights as neutrals in trading with the belligerent countries. What certainly is an innovation of previous rules in respect to neutral commerce and contraband of war has been initiated by belligerents of both sides. The planting of mines in the open sea and the use of submarines to send neutral vessels to the bottom without inquiry as to their neutrality when found in a so-called war sone of the open sea are all of them a variation of the rules of international law governing the action of belligerents toward neutral trade."

er Schneefels, captured at Gibraltar by British warships shortly after the outbreak of the war, while on her way to Boston, arrived yesterday, more than six months late. She has been renamed glish crew.

#### Neglected Kidney Trouble -Serious Sickness

wetz, on the roads from Lomza to Edvabno and north of Kadizidly on the road between Plotsk and Plonsk. In some places the fighting is very stubborn.

"On the right of the Vistula, on the roads from Plotsk, Austrian detachments have been relieved by German troops."

HOW TO HEAL

SKIN-DISEASES

with a severe attack of Kidney trouble let that pained me to such an extent that morphine had to be given me. Was attended by a doctor who pronounced it as Stone in the Bladder and prescribed Lithia Water. I took Lithia Water and Tablets for some time and received no relief from them. I stopped taking medicines for some time. Later, having some Swamp-Root in the house, I decided to try it and felt much relieved. While taking the second bottle commenced to get relief and have not suffered the alightest since—and in all have taken one bettle and a half and feel very grateful to Swamp-Root.

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# **NEW MADRID MEN** PROTECT NEGROES

Land Owners of County Refuse to Serve as Deputy Sheriffs in Effort to Protect Their Tenants From Night Riders Who Threaten Them.

SAY THEY DO NOT WANT TO BE SHOT

Adjutant - General O'Meara Declares Militia Will Not Be Sent Unless Local Authorities Fail to Handle Situation After Doing All They Can-

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW MADRID, Mo., Feb. 22.—New

Madrid County is in a chaotic condition loday, as Sheriff D. C. Kimes has announced that he cannot obtain deputie to aid in searching out the night riders, and Adjutant-General O'Meara yesterday told a delegation of land owners that the militia could not be brough here unless the Sheriff had exhausted every possible means of suppressing disorder within his jurisdiction. O'Meara departed last night for Jefferson City, where he will report to the Governo the state of affairs.

More than 300 negroes have left the county since the night riders began posting anonymous letters a week ag ordering them to leave the district Thirty of the largest land owners in th county met in the Sherwood Hotel yesterday afternoon and joined with the Sheriff in earnestly requesting State ald.

No One Deputized. A stormy session followed after O'Meara discovered that the Sheriff had not deputized a single man to aid him in running the night prowlers to earth M. J. Conran, one of the largest land ers, told O'Meara that unless the militia was brought that the negroe

ould not come back. "It has almost reached a state narchy here—our crops are in danger,

suppress this state of affairs?" O'Meara asked. Sheriff Kimes said that he asked. Sheriff Kimes said that he made a trip to Point Pleasant and Riddle's Point, about 15 miles south, where the trouble occurred, and had arrested two

"Have you deputized a single extra man?" O'Meara asked.

"No. I asked several down there they would serve, but they said, so I didn't think it was wort! le" the Sheriff answered. Calls People "Weak-Kneed."

"Don't you know that you can deputize any man to serve?" O'Mear "The National Guard cannot be brought unless you have exhausted every possible means of suppressing disorder, and you admit that you have not. How do you expect to get aid un-less you first help yourself?"

Conran arose again and said that the people living in that lower section of were "weak-kneed" and

Then why don't you men here go out and serve as deputies? Surely there owners, the majority of whom inherited are enough patriotic men in this county their land, it was said. It is practicalto protect their own hearths and fire-Well, you see, it is this way, Gen

rid have their business to attend to, and O'Meara then fully explained that spare time unless the need was urgent.

era; I guess I am one of the weak deputy, even though it might cost me

L. C. Phillips, another land owner. care to serve as a deputy even to pro-tect his own land, because he had "lived long enough to see there was no romance in fighting." "If we knew who we were going after it would be

Well, why don't you get your Sherift

Wouldn't Risk Getting Shot. L. C. Phillips and Murray Phillips, each large land owners, said frankly that they would not risk getting she in an effort to patrol the district. The former inquired what would happen if the Sheriff summoned deputies and if

has," O'Meara answered. He took from his pocket digests from the revised code and quoted volumes 2 and 3, show-

handle the situation. "Why don't you deputize these men-here, Mr. Sheriff?" O'Meara asked. Kimes hesitated a moment, looked around the room and then said: "How many of you will act as deputies?"

Six men of the 30 arose. The meeting hen adjourned and immediately after ward five of the six said that they had decided not to act as deputies. The fifth, a young lad, was eager to go for

The Sheriff then had a talk with ost-Dispatch reporter, showing his awa on the subject. "It's this way, ister," he explained, "all of these land where are rich man, and most of them two got business in town. They elected Names Painted in Huge Letters FEDERAL TRADE Show Ships' Dutch Neutrality



SIGN ON SIDE OF DUTCH STEAMER ...

Electric Lights Will Display Veendyke's and Nieuw Amsterdam's Nationality at Night

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. HE steamships Nieuw Amsterdam and Veendyke of the Holland America Line, in compliance with the new regulations of the Dutch Government, have their names and hailing port painted amidships on each side in half long, so that a German submarine

may know at once what they are. These are in addition to the usual Lloyd's-size name on each side of the

me as a public servant, and I don't negroes were far easier to deal with. think I've got a right to act except as Of course, all owners are not the same, they want me to, because they elected and many in New Madrid County treat me. Most of them are my friends, and all tenants alike. don't see no use in them getting shot,

duty, a year from now they might be. We help support the militia, and I think county. For the last few years we've they ought to come here for about .0 been up against it here. days and keep guard for us." Two Sides of Story.

The Post-Dispatch reporter who made the trip through the county and down into the district where the negroes were

leaving, found that there was two sides to the story-the landlords, and the "poor whites."

The county, comprising approximately ,000 acres, is owned almost entirely by a dittle group of about 30 or 40 land

patch of 50 or 100 acres. Most of the ers-would have to meet the demands of plantations range from 1000 to 5000 acres, the white tenants, and that better times and are rented to tenant farmers in would then prevail

them the land, and in many cases sup- have been turned over to the postal au often names the crop to be planted, and frequently is interested in the crossfrequently is interested in the cross-roads store where the tenant gets his A Cléar Complexion

Often Holds Mortgages.

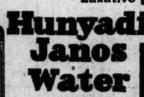
Besides the rental on the land, he Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes often takes a mortgage on the equipyear, if the crop is bad, it takes almost all the tenant makes to pay what he owes the landlord, and sometimes he is

But of late a number of the "pe They have stood up for their rights cases than the negroes paid. As a re eyes of some of the land owners. Th

### Price and Supply unaffected by War

Conditions in Europe have not curtailed the supply and no change has been made in the price of the

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rying passengers, they sailed at noc

Saturday. As soon as it is dusk on the Atlantic electric lights, the line's superintendent said, will be hung over the signs in such a way that the big letters can be read a long way off. The lights will be kept'on from dusk to daylight all the way across and into the Nieuwe Maas.

It was said at the office of the lin that by mutual consent of shippers and the Dutch Government at the beginning of the war the dark blue stripe in the white capital letters four feet and a Dutch flag was changed to light blue in order that the ensign of the Netherlands might be more easily distinguished from the red, blue and white of the Lloyd's-size name on each side of the French and the black, red and white of bow in glit. Deep with cargo and car-

As the "poor white" explained to the reporter: "You know we're human, or having their property burneds Even reporter: "You know we're human, if they are not shot while doing patrol mister, and we want our rights. The rich men own nearly all the land in the

Had Two Floods. "We've had two floods and two three drouths. We had a drouth las year, and just about every penny we nade went to the landlords. Now we down here in the bottoms are starving -we ain't got nothing to eat, and the landlords keep on hiring the niggers. owners treats us white mighty square -but again we wish some would be

little more easy on us. the negroes left for good that the own-

smaller lots.

A few of the negroes own little patches of their own, but the vast majority the South, fast tying away, still is in of them are renters, and most of those evidence here. A landlord bears almost who had notices posted on their doors the same relation to his tenants as the have left the county. Several of the no-Barons in England of old did. He rents tices which were sent through the mails

-Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Know

ments. During these years he gave to hi patients a prescription made of a fer well-known vegetable ingredients mix with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edward ve Tablets. You. will know them by

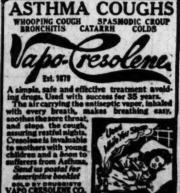
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# **COMMISSIONERS**

Three Democrats, Progressive-Republican and Progressives Named by the President.

y Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-President Wilson today nominated the following the new Federal Trade

Joseph E. Davies of Madison, Wis. Edward N. Hurley of Chicago. William J. Harris of Cedartown, Ga. William H. Parry of Seattle, Wash. George Rublee of Cornish, N. H. Politically the commission has three emocrats, one Progressive-Republican Progressive. Parry is described by the White House as a Progressive Republican and Rublee as a rogressive. Davies is Commissioner of the Bureau f Corporations, which is merged with the commission under the new law. Hurley is a business man and trade expert, with extended knowledge of Latn-American conditions. Harris is direcor of Census. Parry is a lawyer and to his identity. business man, and Rublee is a lawyer, who was consulted frequently by leaders in Congress when the Trade Comnission bill was being framed.

Hope for Early Confirmation. The President narrowed his list of andidates down to six men several weeks ago, and since then had been oking into the qualifications of Rublee and George L. Record of New Jersey. He discussed the question with Senator Hollis of New Hampshire today and decided to name Rublee, it was said, in circles close to the White House, because New Jersey already has a number of important Federal appoint es. It was understood, however, that Record was to have some other impor-tant post in the near future. The Presdent is hopeful the commission will be confirmed during the present session of ongress and organized at once Davies was born in 1876 and is a law

ver. He is secretary of the Democratc National Committee. Hurley was born n Illinois in 1864. He originated and developed the pneumatic tool industry in the United States and Europe. In 1913 he was appointed United States Trade Commissioner to the Latin-American republics. He is president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association. Census Bureau Director. Harris was born in Georgia in 1868

and became an insurance manager and banker. He has been Director of the Census Bureau since July, 1913.

Parry is treasurer of the Seattl old. He was editor of the Seattle Post-

Intelligencer, manager of the shipbuild-ing plant which built the battleship Nebraska, chairman of the Finance Comnittee for the Alaska-Yukon Exposition and treasurer of the city of Seattle. Rublee was born in Wisconsin in 1868 and was educated at Harvard and the Harvard Law School. He practiced law in Chicago and later in New York.

law in Chicago and later in New York.
At present he is counsel for the Alaska
Railway Engineering Commission. He is
a resident of Cornish, N. H., where
President Wilson spends his summers.

#### FIVE BOYS ESCAPE FROM THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Padlick on Storehouse Door Found Broken After Wards Had Played

When the industrial school wards were counted at supper last night, five boys were found to be missing. They were Lee La Blaine and William Rebeck, 16 years old, and Joseph Schol-17 years old. They had been playing in the yard during the afternoon with other boys. An investigation revealed had been broken. The boys had entered the building, which fronts on Louisiana avenue, and had escaped to the stree The authorities of the institution think that William Rebeck was the leader . caped at other times from the house Major does not connect the escape of the boys with the recent visit of George Dieckman, president of the Humane S. ciety, as these boys were not foremost n making complaints to Dieckman at

#### TODAY IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

Senator Root read Washington's fare-Conferees on the seaman's bill com osed all differences between House and Senate. Debate was resumed on the army appropriation bill.

Representative Garrett of Tennessee read Washington's farewell address. Debate was resumed on the fortifica-tions appropriation bill.

A judiciary sub-committee resumed taking testimony on the charges against Federal Judge Dayton of West Virginia. The Ways and Means Committee put action on the repeal of the tax on mixed

#### JITNEY BUS PASSENGER ROBBED

enue told the police he was robbed of riding in a jitney bus from Broadway Easton avenues yesterday afternoon It was the first theft reported from the itney service.

Washington Club Dance Tonight At Dreamland. Men. 35c; ladies, 10c.

Kicks in Glass Door at Hotel. Frank B. Roberts, a saloon keeper from Indianapolis, was taken to the city hospital last night suffering from a cut on his right foot. He had been ejected from the Princess Hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, for reating a disturbance and retaliated by kicking a glass panel in the front door. A piece of the glass penetrated his shoe and foot.

# TAKES POISON IN THEATER; DIES ON

Coal Salesman Was Out of Work and Separated From Wife.

Harry J. Meyer, 48 years old, a coa salesman, out of a job and living apart from his wife, took carbolic acid at the Washington Theater 4961 Delmar boulevard, last night and died while being taken to the city hospital.

When the audience was dismiss about 10:30 p. m. Meyer remained in his seat. Whether he had taken the poison before this or awaited the opportunity to do so after the house had been emp tied is not known. Dr. E. V. Dittlinger, owner of the

theater, found Meyer sitting in the dim-ly lighted auditorium about 11:15 p. m. He gave him emergency treatment and called an ambulance.

Meyer and his wife and 21-year-old son, Mansfield, formerly lived at 5031 Vernon avenue, A card in Meyer's pocket bearing that address gave the cles Mrs. Meyer and the son are now living at 5198A Kensington avenue. She told a

reporter her husband left her about si onths ago and she had not seen him since or received any commi

Her son, she said, told her he met his father about a week ago and the elder Meyer was then in a cheerful mood.

## AUTO THEFT SUSPECT ESCAPES

Negro Steps Into Closet to Get Hai Flees by Another Door. Charles Anderson, a negro, 2 years old, was arrested yesterday at his home, 1018 Cook avenue, on suspicion of being

mplicated in the theft of an automo

Anderson asked permission to dress and said he would step into a closet to get his hat. He falled to come out and another door opening into a back room The negro had slipped through the door and escaped. An auto license tag found in the woodshed bore No. 54,938. It was identified as the property of Charles M. Avery of Webster Groves, whose auto was stolen two weeks ago rom King's highway and Washingto oulevard.

Burglar Leaves Switchman's Key. A burglar who ransacked the resi-ence of Walter Doelling, 4173 Farling Chamber of Commerce, and is 50 years avenue, in the absence of the family yesterday, left a switchman's track key and a pocketknife on the kitchen table. Jewelry valued at \$50 and \$2.50 in money

# WHITE PRISONER HANGED BY MOB AT PLEASANT HILL IN LEPER COL

Lynching Follows Killing of Policeman and Unidentified Man in Revolver Fight; Churchgoers Find Body.

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Feb. 22.—A bing a Kansas City Southern train near white man, believed to be W. F. Wil- Richards, Mo., last Friday night. white man, believed to be W. F. Williams of Hot Springs, Ark., who Saturday night took part in a revolver fight in which a policeman and an unidentified man were killed, was taken from fied man were killed, was taken from ened to lynch the wounded man imme the jail here early yesterday and diately after the shooting, but appar ynched by a mob.

Early churchgoers, discovered the body, riddled with bullets, hanging from the fire bell tower above the city hall. It was left there until noon. Guards, fearing trouble, had remaine

at the jail until 4 o'clock in the morn ing, leaving when the town apparently The man, who told the police he wa

W. F. Williams of Hot Springs, Ark., the street from the jail were not awakwas arrested after a fight in which ened, so silently did the mob carry out Charles Poindexter, a policeman, and an inidentified man were killed and he was langerously wounded. Poindexter and another officer ha been looking for men suspected of ros

#### Fire Causes a Loss of \$150,000 in East St. Louis Continued From Page One.

phine Building is the property of Ed ward C. Kehr, a St. Louis lawyer.

Miss Frances Flanigan, living at 41 St. Louis avenue, on the second floor of the Lucy Building, was one of those who heard the explosion. She looked out of her window, she says, and saw that every window on the upper floors a detective, examining the closet, found of the building was blown out, and that smoke and flames were coming from all floors. Chief Tobin says that when the nearest engine company reached the building, a minute and a half after the first alarm, it was burning in every

> Gas Helps Spread Flames. The wind carried the blaze across the treet to the Fellner-Crowe clothing The spread of the fire in the lothing store, and in the remainder of the Lucy Building was explained by me investigators after daybreak as having been caused by gas which was not cut off after the fire began. Fred Ziegenhein was one of those who told of seeing gas spurting to a height of 10

ently were calmed by efforts of the Detectives, called here from Kansai City, said they had falled to establish the identity of any of the members of the mob.

A Coroner's jury has returned a ver dict that Williams came to his death at Persons sleeping in buildings across

The killing of the policeman followe

several crimes in the last few weeks

was intense. Numbers of persons threat

and the excitement of the townspe

The police today began a campaign to rid the town of tramps. Every unknown man without actual business here was searched and given hours to leave town

eet from these jets, during the progres of the fire. When the gas was cut off, he said, the fire was readily dealt with. City Electrician Welliever said today his class for several terms; then be-City Electrician Welliever said today his class for several terms; then he bethat he had been dissatisfied with the came ill. His case puzzled physicians manner of the wiring of the Ziegenhein and he was brought to the Massachubuilding, and had tried to get Fred Ziesetts Genera! Hospital. It was found genhein to have a safer system inhe had leprosy, and he was condemned genhein to have a safer system in-stalled. One lamp cord, he said, was to pass the rest of his life on lonely run the length of the building, on the Penikese Island.
first floor, and carried eight chande- Although friends endeavored to dis-

liers. For this number of lamps, he suade her. Mrs. Thomas insisted on ac-said, a large feed wire should have companying him and did. Perhaps it been used. The front window lamps was her presence that kept firm his ambition and did not permit him to relapse into hopelessness. He obtained a typewere burning at 10:30 p. m. Sunday, writer and it was not long before could use it with great expertness. building at \$72,000, and said the insurance was \$40,000; and the loss on stock Then he read of wireless \$36,000, with \$26,000 insurance. P. Fell-

lieved its contents would be found un-Deputy State Fire Marshal Bruchs began an investigation of the fire.

was shot and killed here last night by Policeman J. A. Jones, who alleges self-About a week ago Jones was assaulted

Ziegenhein estimated the loss on his

ner, head of the clothing firm, said his

safe contained papers valued at \$29,000,

but that he could see the safe, and be-

Welliever said.

and Reece was one of those he arrested Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25.

BOSTON, Feb. 22.-Standing by the pen grave into which the body of her the 10 lepers who, with their attendants, stood sliently by the mound, Mrs. oung man's sole attendant in the leper colony on Penikese Island, in Buzzard'e Bay, said yesterday afternoon: "I have given many years of my life to caring for my boy, and I have grown

As Youth Is Buried She Says She

Will Stay to Help Care for

Other Sufferers.

to love the others who are afflicted as he was. I shall remain here and do what I can to help the others. And when I die all I ask is that I may be laid beside my son."

Archie Thomas had just passed his Though he had been afflicted with the

terrible disease for many years, his death was the result of pneumonia. Archie was born in the Barbadoes Isands. He and his mother years ago

and his spirit was stirred anew. He received some literature, he studied faithtyped with his shrivelled fingers.

apparatus, but it was enough for him With it he practised until some of these he had interested at first inquired about him. Then came one of the finest of wireless outfits and Archie was supremely happy. So was his mother. His call was well known, but, to more effect, he caught the news flying through the air to a station on Cape Cod, and the decrepit lepers often had news of the world at their breakon the streets in trying to quell a brawl. fast table.

# "Blue Birds"

For Tuesday, February 23, 1915

Slue Bird No. 25,717—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Flannel, 85c

Embroidered flannel with beautiful silk embroidered designs. 45c Dress Gingham, 35c Imported dress gingham, beautiful

patterns for dresses. \$1.75 Broadcloth, \$1.20 Blue light weight, fine black, satin finish.

Sine Bird No. 25,729—Tuesday Only \$2.98 Black Satins, \$2.10 54 inches wide, rich, lustrous fin ish, jet black. 98c Habutai Silks, 70c Imported wash Habutai Silk, 36

inches, ivory or white. \$1.89 Bengaline Silk, \$1.40 iting Silks, 40 inches wide, all colors or black.

\$1.00 Cut Glass, 60c Bon Bon or olive dishes, attractive floral cutting. Blue Bird No. 25,736—Tuesday Only. 25c Salad Bowls, 18c

Imported china Salad Bowls, with floral decorations. sa.00 Percolators, \$1.90

per-6-cup size. \$1.10 Clothes Basket, 80c Willow wood Clothes Basket, woo ottom, 20-inch size.

Slue Bird No. 25.749—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Damask, 95c Bleached linen satin Damask, 72 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 25,750—Tuesday Only. 59c Fancy Linens, 45c Japanese embroidered searfs or

squares; 18x54, and 30x30 inches. Ivory Buttons, new spring designs, white or white and black. Blue Bird No. 25,756—Tuesday On 25c Hair Curlers, 15c

in 15 minutes, 5 on a card. 90c Toilet Waters, 68c Piver's Eau Vegetal Toilet Waters. Azurea, La Trefle and other odors. Blue Bird No. 25,758—Tuesday Only. 39c Face Powder, 32c

La Blache Face Powder; al

shades, adherent invisible. Blue Bird No. 25,759—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Rings, \$2.40 Coral Cameo Rings, solid gold mountings, dinner styles. \$3.50 Hand Bags, \$2.40

\$8.50 Trunks, \$6.90 Canvas covered, strongly reinforced, cloth lined, extra dress tray.

\$3.25 Suit Cases, \$2.60 Vulcanized fiber Suit Cases, liner lined shirt fold, 2 leather straps. Blue Bird No. 25,763—Tuesday Only. 29c Stationery, 20c Princess crepe writing paper, sheets paper, 60 envelopes.

Blue Bird No. 25,764—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Chiffon, 95c 42 in. wide, light or dark shades printed colored floral designs. Blue Bird No. 25,765—Tuesday Only.
50c Flouncings, 35c
Batiste embroidered in floral designs and filet effects, 18 in. wide.

Blue Bird No. 25,766—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.15 Women's 2-clasp Kid Gloves, all the new shades. Blue Bird No. 25.767—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Gloves, \$2.90 Women's Trefousse "first quality

Kid Gloves, elbow lengths. Blue Bird No. 25.768—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Gloves, 75c Women's Trefousse 2-clasp Wash able Leatherette Gloves, white. 25,769-Tuesday Only

Blue Bird No. 25,769—Tuesday 25c Half Hose, 20c Men's white silk lisle Half Hose double woven heels, toes and soles. Blue Bird No. 25,770—Tuesday Only. 25c Hosiery, 20c

double knees, heels, toes, soles. Blue Bird No. 25.771—Tuesday Only.
50c Hosiery, 35c
Women's imported black silk lisle Stockings, lavender welt. \$25.00 Suits, \$19.80

Women's and misses Suits of gr

bardine or serges, new colors. \$25.00 Dresses, \$17.90 tan crepe de chine, new colors. Blue Bird No. 25,779—Tuesday Only. \$8.75 Skirts, \$5.90

New Spring Skirts of gabardine or Shepherd checks, popular colors. Blue Bird No. 25,780—Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Waists, \$2.30 Women's Waists of white voile or crepe de chine.

Blue Bird No. 25,782—Tuesday Only \$1.20 Blankets, 85c 11-4 ize, white, tan or gray, cotton fleed d, extra quality. S15.50 Mattresses, \$11.80 45-pound Ostermoor Mattresses, 54 inches wide, one or two parts.

Blue Bird No. 25,785—Tuesday Only. 95c Sheets, 77c Iroquois Brand Sheets, size 72x99

\$2.00 Umbrellas, \$1.40

Blue Bird No. 25,787—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Hats, \$3.70 Spring Hats, combination maline and straw or satin and straw. Blue Bird No. 25,788—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Veils, 85c

bons, square mesh. \$1.75 Frog Sets, \$1.20 Black silk military Frog Sets, 4 or-naments to the set, for trimmings.

Hemstitched organdie Vestee, plaited collar, hand-embroidered cuffs. Blue Bird No. 25,791—Tuesday On 59c Moire Ribbons, 40c Light faille Ribbons, moired,

25c Satin Ribbons, 20c Satin Ribbons, 51/2 inches wide good range of colors.

50c Stamped Gowns, 35c ed Nightgowns, new designs (Art Needlework Dept.)

Alwin Collapsible Sulkies, with re lining back, rubber tires. Blue Bird No. 25,797—Tuesday Only. \$13.85 Rugs, \$10.90 Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12,

Seamless "Wiltana" vet Rugs, size 9x12. 50c Cretonne, 35c

Blue Bird No. 25,805 Tuesday Only. 98c Aprons, 75c

Women's Amoskeag gingham or percale Bungalow Aprons, 38 to 46. Blue Bird No. 25,806—Tuesday Only.
50c Moccasins, 35c
Infants' Moccasins or Sole Shoes, with buttons, 1 to 9 months.

American Lady and W. B. Corsets new models, all sizes.

\$1.95 Combinations, \$1.20 Combinations trimmed with lace and ribbon, very fine quality.

\$3.95 Silk Petticoats. \$3.00 Beautiful silk taffeta Petticoats, in changeable designs. \$1.00 Leather Belts, 75c.

buckles, tan or black, sizes 28 to 48. \$8.00 Serge Suits, \$5.90 Boys' Blue Serge Suits, trousers lined throughout, 8 to 17 years.

Blue Bird No. 25.818—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Suits, \$3.90 Boys' Oliver Twist Suits, in blue serge or Shepherd plaid, 2½ to 6.

\$3.95 Princess Ilips, \$3.00 Princess Slips of messaline, in pink, blue or white, all sizes. Men's 50c Neckwear, 40c

Men's new spring Ties, black or colors, contrasting embroideries. Blue Bird No. 25.815—Tuesday Only. 50c Suspenders, 35c Regular or extra lengths Suspenders, solid colors or neat stripes.

Blue Bird No. 25,820—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Shoes, \$3.20 Women's High Shoes, patent colt or dull leather, plain or cap toe. \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.90
Men's High Shoes, New English

\$6.00 Hair Switches, \$3.95 straight hair, all shades. \$1.59 Silverware, \$1.20

Silver Knives and Forks, tripleplated designs, 12 in set. Blue Bird No. 25,824—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Pictures, \$1.65 Colored Prints, artistically framed in fine antique gold frames.

Blue Bird No. 25,825—Tuesday Only. \$2.45 Hats, \$1.90 Men's Soft or Stiff Hats, new shapes and styles for Spring. \$2.50 Wash Suits, \$1.70

Boys' Wash Suits, middy, Oliver Twists or vestee effects. Biue Bird No. 28,827—Tussday Only. \$1.00 Blouses, 750 Boys' Blouses, collar attached, soft French cuffs, sizes 5 to 16 years.

Blue Bird No. 21,225—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Caps, 75c

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Sive Bird No. 25,796—Tuesday \$1.75 Vestee, \$1.20

complete assortment of colors.

Blue Bird No. 25,793—Tuesday On 15c Handkerchiefs, 12c Handkerchiefs, Irish linen.

\$3.50 Sulkies, \$2.70

both Oriental or floral patterns. \$21.95 Rugs, \$17.80

Fancy drapery cretonnes, 36 in. wide, beautiful color combinations. \$6.75 Curtains, \$4.70 Lacet Arabian Curtains, mounted on best quality 4-ply cable net.

\$3.00 Corsets, \$2.10

Blue Bird No. 25,802—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Corsets, \$1.35 American Ludy, R. & G. and P.

New Attack Planned on Piutes in Utah; One in Marshal's Force Killed.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 22.-Advices from Grayson, Utah, by telephone to Dolores, Colo., today stated that the band of Piute Indians under Tse-Ne-Gat, which fought desperately yesterday with anded by United States Marshal Aquila Nebeker, had been sur rounded in Cottonwood Gulch, near Bluff. Leaders of the reinforced posse expect to renew the attack unless the Indians surrendered.

The posse has been reinforced by men from near by settlements and ranches. Originally out-numbered by 52 to 26, it was stronger today than the band of Indians, which was reinforced by a detachment known as Posey's band.

There were no more casualties after he fighting Sunday in which J. C. Akin of Dolores, a member of the and three others wounded.

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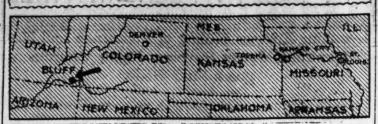
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Point in Utah Near Which Posse Is Fighting Indian Outlaws



some time during the day for Bluff. This party did not expect to make the trip in less than two days of forced march over almost impassable mountain roads. Another posse, which reached Grayson from Monticello, Utah, left after midnight for Bluff. Word has been sent throughout the frontier settle-ments near the Colorado-Utah line, and ments near the Colorado-Utah line, and from all sides has come word that ranchmen are arming themselves and the scene of battle.

"A band of Indians known as Posey's hurrying toward the scene of battle.

Marshal's Report of Battle. From Grayson, Utah, the following report of the battle was received last night

from Marshal Nebeker: "Posse of 26 men, led by Sherifs of Dolores County, Colo., ex-Sheriff Jingles of Montezuma County, Colo,, and posse, and "Jack's Brother," and an Sheriff Peperson of San Juan County, unidentified girl, Indians, were killed Utah, left here last night to surprise and three others wounded.

A party of 20 men, mounted and day this morning the posse surrounded

armed, was ready to start from Dolores the camp in which the Indians wanted expecting the arrival of the posse and pened fire. J. C. Akin of Dolores, Colo. was killed in the beginning of the fight.
An Indian called Jack's Brother was
killed and an Indian girl who ran between the posse and the Indians was killed. The posse captured Indians named Howen and Jack. Both Indians from the south. Posey's band wounded Jose Cordova of Cortez, one of our men, who was placed to guard the southern who was placed to guard the southern approach. A posse of 15, all this town could arm, has been sent from here to assist the posse at Bluff. A posse of 29 is on the road from Monticello, Utah, to assist those at Bluff. Communication between here and Bluff has been broken all day and has just been restored. The

> Wanted for Killing Herder. Tse-Ne-Gat, who is also known as Everett Hatch, is charged with the murder last March of Juan Charcon, sheep herder in Montezuma County, Colo. After his arrest the Indian escaped to Utah, where his father, "old Polk," is said to have counseled resistance. The band of which Tse-Neat is the leader, is known as an unontrollable nomadic tribe, which has on many occasions given settlers of outheastern Utah much trouble

One Minute Toothache Stick



MUSICAL tea was given this aft-ernoon at the Winter Garden for the benefit of the St. Louis Chilionable affairs of the week. There were more than 80 reservations and the decorations were in the national colors in honor of the day.

The program was given by Miss Clara Wuellnes, planiste, and among the hosts were Mesdames Otto Mersman, E. A. Faust, Isaac Morton, David R. Francis. Ames-Chushman, Henry Ames, Charles H. Bailey, Joseph Gilman Miller, David Evans, Emily Sprou'e, Louis Marion

Mrs. William Maffitt of 4409 West Pine Va., to spend a month.

Miss Fanny McPheeters, who has been bsent from St. Louis for the past two rears, is visiting her brother, Thomas S. McPheeters, and Mrs. McPheeters of

Invitations are out for a subscription Roller Skating Club which will meet at the Jai Alai every week during and after the Lenten season. The chaperones are Mmes. Julius S. Walsh Jr.. Leo de Smet Carton, Lewis M. Rumsey Jr., Henry A. Boeckeler and Edward J. Walsh. Lindsay Franciscus is se

One of the interesting events which will draw polo players from all parts olo tournament at the Papama-Pacific

Exposition beginning March 15.

There will be matches nearly every day for six weeks, the last one taking place April 26. Among the long list of box holders is Edward H. Simmons of St. Louis, one of the members of the Country Club team.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons are now in

Florida and will go to San Francisco

The engagement of Miss Mary Gundlach, daughter of Mrs. Magdaline Gund-lach of East First street, Belleville, Ill., was announced at a reception given by bash avenue, Belleville, Ill., on Sunday take place in the early spring.

Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter of 12 Portland place and her son, Kenneth G. Carpenter, have returned from a trip to California. Mr. Carpenter has been recuperating from an automobile accident in which he was nearly killed

Washington Club Dance Tonight At Dreamland. Men, 35c; ladies, 10c.

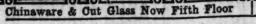
#### CONSIDERS MIXED FLOUR BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The House Ways and Means Committee had before t for consideration today the Vollmar bill, proposing to repeal the tax on mixed flour.

to permit the manufacturers of flour consisting of a mixture of milled wheat and milled corn would add materially to the country's breadstuff supply and would tend to reduce the cost of these food articles. A prohibitive tax was imposed on the mixed product during the panish-American war, and it has never een removed.

Harry Davis, 34 years old, a stone

Davis was taken to the hospital Sat-urday, when he told physicians there he had quarreled with his wife, who had caused his arrest. Since then he has



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EXTRA earnings for cash buyers who concentrate their shopping here Tuesday. These DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP dividends are the bonus that thousands of shrewd buyers earn every Tuesday by coming to this store. Aside from the EAGLE STAMP dividends, Tuesday is an important shopping day, for throughout various sections special values are named that will appeal to economical-minded people. A few instances are below given.

Today Intensive Interest Is Manifest By Women in the Tenth Annual

# Sale of Sample Spring Suits

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THIS Sample Suit Sale, since its origin 10 years ago, has easily been the most notable apparel occasion of each season. It brings savings of a radical nature of the smartest new Spring Suits just at a time when women are contemplating the purchase.

Through the co-operation of several leading makers from whom we buy our regular lines, their sample garments come here at savings which are in turn given to you.

While sample sizes are usually 36 & 38, there are garments to fit figures a little under or over these measurements. Since there are but one or two of a kind, none can be exchanged or sent on approval.

#### Sample Suits at \$14 Women's & Misses' Sizes

Wide diversity of models of men's-wear & French serges, wool poplin, gabardine, prunella cloth, coverts, novelty worsteds, English cheviots, silk poplins & basket weaves, in colors sand, putty, bisque, battleship gray, Belgian blue & navy. Coats two-toned & fancy striped or figured peau de cygne linings.

#### Sample Suits at \$21 Women's & Misses' Sizes

Every authenticated fashion, strikingly portrayed. New interpretations of the Empire mode, clever adaptations of peasant blouse effects, fancily trimmed models of novelty worsteds, coverts, basket weaves, English cheviots & gabardine, in battleship & pearl gray, bisque, sand, putty, wistaria, reseda, black & white Shepherd & pin checks.

To Make Tuesday One of the Important Days in the

## Twice-Yearly Silk Sale

-the appended items are delegated.

In these are Silks of QUALITY that have first sanction of fashion arbiters-Silks assured first vogue at savings that often are as much as HALF.

40-In. Crepe de Chine, \$1.25 Splendid quality soft clinging weave, heavy weight for service—black, white & all wanted evening & street shades, unusual value.

36-In. Faille Francois, \$1.50 Soft, heavy, round thread—all slik in the new shades of sand, putty, gray, wistaria, navy, green, etc.—a stylish & scarce weave.

42-In. Moire Antique, \$2.48 For Coats & Suits — heavy, rich poplin weave — lustrous black—rose pattern — a fourth under value.

26-In. Chiffon Taffeta, 59c Every day brings added assurance of the popularity of Taffeta Silk for Spring—this line of real Chiffon Taffeta includes 23 of the best shades—crisp, new fabrics at much under worth.

White Wash Silks, 45c, 59c, 75c & 95c Yd.

Imported natural finish white Japanese Silk — 27 & 36 in, wide—special values. 24-In. Plain Poplin, 39c Chiffon faille popl'n — bright splendid wearing inexpensive silk—black & all the good colors.

New Striped Silks, 75c

Woven like the surah silk of old — firm & soft—26 inches wide, in different size black & white stripes — at fourth less than value. Printed Dress Crepes, 75c

Without question the greatest value offered this season—40 in wide, — crinkled weave in the smartest patterns & colorings—now less than one-third real worth. Main Floor, Aisle 1.

## The Spring Sale of Lace Curtains

-has a message of utmost helpfulness for every household in this section.

Priced to a fraction of their regular worth are artistic & handsome Curtains in almost unending range of patterns & in all wanted shades.

Wherever there is need of Spring hangings, the benefit of this occasion may be felt-

#### Sale Prices Are Below Cost to Manufacture

in most instances. There are-

Lace Curtains at 45c, 99c, \$1.50, \$1.97, \$2.45, \$2.98, \$3.75 & \$4.50 Pair.

Duplex Velour Portieres at \$12 Pair.

Curtain Laces at 19c & 39c Yard. Madras, Cretonne & Ratine Drapery, 15c, 19c &

At Savings of One-Third & More

From the receiver we purchased the entire warehouse stock of this splendid make go-cart at a very great sacrifice, bringing them at a third a more under the regular worth. There are a number of styles in the seven different lots, which insure pleasing selection.

Tourist Go-Carts, wood handle, \$3.50 | Tourist Carts, heavy folds flat, with hood............ \$5

More News About the Fourth Annual

Sale of Corsets, \$1.44

this noteworthy occasion Sunday will greet this announcement with delight.

This sale is one of the greatest value giving events of the year in the Cornet Section & is planned in conjunction with the Sample Suit Sale. Prepared for months in advance it brings

Sale. Prepared for months in advance it brings corsets worth 2, 3 & even 4 times the sale price. New Spring models there are for all types of figures of rich materials such as pink & white brocades, batiste & coutil, in medium, high & low bust styles, medium length & long akirt effects. Complete range of sizes from 19 to 30—the

Women who missed the first message about

"Tourist" Collapsible Go-Carts

New Curtain Scrims at 19c Yard. Handmade Lace Bed Sets at \$5.25 Set. 50-Inch Mercerized Tapestry, 98c Yard.

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**February** 

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-is a remarkable occasion, possible through an advantageous purchase for cash, where the money was needed. We agreed in the arrangement not to advertise the name of this Player-Piano, as it sells for one-third more everywhere.

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Gas Ranges, \$20 to \$45

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#### DECREASE IN SHIP BUILDING

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Great Britain's 1914 shows a decrease of 248,600 tons over 1912. At the same time the year's building of 653 vessels of 1,683,553 tons will ompare favorably with any other

Of the vessels launched in 1914, says Lloyd's Register, in its summary, a fourth of the tonnage went to other largest single buyer. The Clyde dis-rict still remains first in Great Britain n ship construction, followed by the Tyne, the Wear, Belfast, Middlesborough and Hartlepool. Outside the United Kingdom there were launched

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#### PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

John Drew in "Rosemary." Olympic. Engagement opens this evening. Louis Mann in "The Bubble."
Shubert. Comedy giving star a
likable German-American character-type role and telling fairly entertaining story. Well
played.

John Bunny in "Bunny in Funnyland." American. Comedy with music and juvenile atmos-phere, cleverly featuring its genial star. Entertainingly presented.

"The Girl in the Train." Park. Successful musical comedy, with Park Opera Co, well cast.

with Park Opera Co, well cast.

"Get-Rich-Quick Wailingford." Shenandoah. George M.
Cohan's dramatization of
George Randolph Chester's
short stories excellently presented by The Players.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill
headed by Mr. and Mrs. Carter
DeHaven in "The Masher." and
Mme. Yorska in "Days of
War."

Vaudeville, Grand Bill headed by Francis Claire and Guy Rawson in "Their Yesterdays." Vaudeville, Hippodrome, Bill headed by Charles Leonard Fletcher in character studies of famous personages.

"The Tempters." Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville. "Merry Burlesquers." Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville. Billy Watson's Big Show, Imperial. Burlesque and vaude-ville.

663 vessels of 1,169,200 tons during the past year, a decrease of 281,000 tons as mpared with 1913. Germany led in this production with 387,192 tons, followed by the United States with 200,762 tons, Holland 118,153 tons and France

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Louis Mann, With Little Company of Four, Modestly Presents Its Simple Story.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.
OUIS MANN and a little supporting company of four players which includes the excellent Mathilde Cottrelly, began a week's engagement in "The Bubble" at the Shubert Theater last night and commended this gentle Edward Locke comedy to the favor of

its first St. Louis audience. The play's story gives Mr. Mann the likable role of Gustave Muller, a goodhearted but excitable German-Ameri can keeper of a delicatessen store, who comes near being swindled out of his life's savings by a "get-rich-quick" rascal who persuades him to invest in a "salted" mine and from whom he is saved at the last moment by a young newspaper man in love with his daugh-

This role is played by the star with much fidelity to type and gains the sympathy of the house to a degree commensurate with the emotional appeal of the plot through which it moves as the central figure.

There is a touch of pathos blended with its humor, the pathos born of a uileless old tradesman's lielplessness i he web woven by a cunning scoundrel or his beggaring, and the satisfaction f the audience with the final rescuing f the overly trustful Gustave Muller orings the last curtain down to the ac-

ompaniment of quite sincere applause. A congenial companion-picture to that of Louis Mann's drawing is presented by Mathilde Cottrelly as Mrs. Muller, he old delicatessen keeper's wife, the comely couple thus created developing onsiderable charm, in a simple and unassuming manner, as the story pro

Mme. Cottrelly, whose art seems much kin to that of Louis Mann in this intance, attains her effects very quietly, with genuine skill in cumulative seuence of stroke, and, as a result, Gusave and Emilia Muller become quite ital in their modest lifelikeness.

The villain role of Joseph Mahlen is layed by Henry Mortimer with approoriately relentless greed of "easy noney" and scorn of its victimized easy marks" under its affable surface. nd the story's dramatic development to that point where poor old Gustave Mulr seems hopelessly ruined by this ras-

al's trickery is well accomplished. Harrison Ford as Richard Graham, a eporter for a financial paper, who ex-oses Mahlen's crooked dealing at the ast, yet cleverly contrives to save Mulreporter for a financial paper, who exast, yet cleverly contrives to save Muller's original investment when the pricked bubble of the "salted" mine exolodes, acquitted himself creditably in

As his sweetheart Rose, daughter of he Mullers, Laura Walker contributed the proper touch of ingenue naivete and

The play's three acts call for but one ene-setting, showing the living room back of Gustave Muller's delicatesser op, and this is pictured with much althfulness to homely detail.

JOHN BUNNY AT AMERICAN. icture star, proved to two large audinces at the American Theater yesterday that he is as funny in the flesh as he is on the screen. The mere sight of him when he made his novel entrance by stepping right out of a film picture onto the stage was sufficient to evoke hearty laughter all over the packed

Though Bunny holds the boards a great deal of the time, he is by no means the whole show. His company is a large one, mainly made up of juve niles. These are talented boys and girls, mmature but not amateur, and they give a performance calculated to delight the "kiddies," who are to be found in considerable numbers in the Bunny audi-

There is a clever musical act and ninstrel first part, in which all the current song hits are interpreted with a youthful dash and spirit which is refreshing.

Bunny is at his best in a series of really funny scenes which show just how moving pictures are made. As a smashing climax, he appears in the closing scene made up as Roosevelt. There is not a dull moment in the show, and it is sure to please the children, with whom Bunny on the screen has long

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Embroideries, 25c 39c and 59c Qualities 2000 yards 18-in. Flounces, embroidered on fine Swiss and Well-finished scallops. 39c and 50c qualities, 25c yard

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Women's Nightgowns, 50c

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All sizes in these new dresses for women and misses. Choice, \$5



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#### ASHES OF FRANK JAMES TAKEN TO KANSAS CITY BY SON

andit whose body was cremated in St. case, today, to Kansas City, by a son, Robert, and there will be placed in a

from the farm near Excelsior Springs, and still call themselves Missourians where James died Friday. Robert sent the following telegram to Gov. Marames, Jesse James and Charles M. jor today:

Polk of Kansas City, staged with it in "Missourians in the Legislature of the

that "there should be no mistake when Representatives."

Or Serge and Satin Combination

Values up to \$29.75, in two lots,

WE include in this sale about 90 new Spring Serge

-with wide skirts-some trimmed with wide crushed gir-

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dles-come in navy blue, Hague blue, green and black.

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the time for cremation came,"" Robert James explained. The son considered his father had meant for him to re-main with the body until it was cre-

Washington State Legislators Wire Regrets on James Death, JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22.—One bank vault, in accordance with James' State Senator and four Representative in the Legislature of the State of Wash-The body was brought to St. Louis ington, who formerly lived in Missour

the baggage car, and were at the Missouri Crematory during the incineraexpress regret at the announcement of the death of Frank James.-C. W. Beth-"It was father's dying wish that only el, State Senator; T. K. Ro close relatives should see his body, and Hull, W. N. Marshall, A. W. Masterson,

Values to \$29.75,

Tuesday morning we

offer these 39 Dresses at

a price that should in-

sure of their quick dis-

posal. A number are

made with wide circular

skirts-of rich char-

meuse, silk chiffon, com-

bined with lace, etc .-

choice, while they last,

Correspondent Seeks Advance Man Who Said "He Talks Better Than He Writes.

Irvin S. Cobb, who for several years was a member of the staff of the New York World and who had eight weeks' experience on the battle front in Relgium as a member of the staff of the Satthis morning to lecture at the Odeon and also, according to his own account, to bring the war to St. Louis if he car find his advance agent. He gave a lecture in the afternoon, to be repeated in

Acquaintance with warfare in the prisoner of the Germans, has made obb warlike. He says he is seeking 'the man who talks almost as he tory in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. writes," then changed this to read; "the man who talks as he writes." and now has introduced him to st. Louis in the "He talks better than he writes." Cobb

"I Wear Pink Pajamas," Cobb was an exceedingly difficult man o interview. In order to make absoutely certain of his identity, a Post-Dispatch reporter had telegraphed to Chicago for information as to just where Cobb would be on the early Alton train. The reply named the car and stateroom. and added: "I wear pink pajamas and sleep with my feet toward the locomotive when possible. Otherwise, will be upon my back, right or left side. Love

This message must have been sent by the press agent Cobb is seeking, for his pajamas were white with black stripes. his feet were pointed away from the lonotive and he just hated to be awak-

"War is hell, so is a sleeping car, so is getting up in the morning," said the war correspondent as he brought two army corps of his brain into action and oned the reserves. Then he agreed o talk about the war, although he says person has ever really seen anything of the war, and that the writers are all getting back home because there is nothing to see.

In Trenches at Rheims. Cobb was in the German trenches at Rheims-pronounced "Hranss," according to Cobb—and, with the French only 500 yards away, he says there was less to see than could be gathered by the use of field glasses 20 miles in the rear "War is a disgustingly filthy business," he said. "There is nothing to it

on the battle front but endless rows of frowsy, tired-eyed men, squatting in in mud holes. Once in a while some of the men will stretch themselves, rub their eyes and mount niches in the trench and fire a few shots at a range that has been given them. They do not see their foes.

"Sometimes one of these fellows who climbs up to shoot, falls back a huddled-up mass of nothing. He is dead or wounded, according to his luck, and that is all there is to it. He is hauled out and pretty soon a man comes from some reserves to take his place.

View From Captive Balloon.
"It is astonishing to find how quickly he soldiers become accustomed to the idea of death. They think nothing more of picking up a man and reporting. John Smith killed,' than they would in aving to a friend in their

"My best view of a regular engage nent was from a captive balloon ich aon, the German center on the Aisne While the powder used is called smokeless, it can easily be detected by a slight blur. It does not produce black clouds as the regular black powder does, but there is a little haze at each discharge which makes it easily distinguishable. Then there is constantly a large amount smoke from the shells fired by the ange finding guns. These shells are constructed so as to give all the smoke

Work in Trenches Is Dull. "The shrapnel shells give out but little moke, but can easily be distinguished phere. While the work in trenches is deadly dull, the men manning a battery have an even more monotonous time. The big guns (the largest I saw in action were 22-centimenter, just half

the size of the more famous German guns) are always concealed in woods or buildings. The men lie around for a time. Then an order comes from the field telephone, and the men load at their leisure. "They have no idea what they are shooting at. The order gives the elevation and direction. They just clean the gun, push in the shell and let her go.

By the time they have fired a few shots some of the men who are around the battery are likely to double up and be forever quiet. From out of nowhere a shell has exploded over their heads. Sometimes the report is deafening sometimes the explosion comes with little noise. If a second or third shell comes close it is time for the battery to move to some other shelter, as it is evident the enemy has the range. None of the field officers move of their

the enemy has the range, why, there must be a talk over the telephone some person in some unknown spot be-"The field hospitals present sights onnection. I warn women who feel in-

own volition, however. If it is found

that can scarcely be described. In this sider carefully what they are about to

Not Like the Pictures. "We see pictures of nurses in white uniforms, with nice red crosses upon their sleeves, attending to fine looking men with neat bandages over their fore-heads. The reality is totally different. The wounded are frightful appearing its of humanity in all stages of filta work to be done for them is of the

iron nerve. The nurses, in the field, are nce as the men. Their hair is draggled sleepy, worn out. It takes a heroic oman to remain at the task."

teresting features of the war is the friendliness which develops between the men of the opposing armies. They go into the war hating their foes, he says but within a few days this hate gives place to admiration. He recalled one instance where the French and German trenches were within about 190 yards of each other. During a lull at sundown the French, in mockery, sang a parody on the Watch on the Rhine.

Cobb says that one of the most in

The Germans replied with a parody on the Marseillaise. The laughter on both sides could be heard distinctly. Then the Germans formed an impromptu chorus and sang the French national hymn correctly. The Frenchmen jumped to the top of the trenches and cheered urday Evening Post, arrived in St. Louis and responded with a correct rendering of the German air. Men in the rival was no more firing that night.

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Before knocking him down the negroe took the policeman's revolver, billy, night stick and star away from him. After the assault Anderson was treated by a physician for scalp and face cuts and then sent to his home, 1413A Belt Three negroes were arrested and identified.

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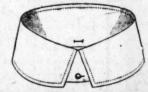
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**GRAIN BROKERS REFUSE TO** SHOW BOOKS TO GOVERNMENT

gaged in business on the Chicago Boar f Trade have flatly refused to submit their books and records to Governme officials investigating the high prices of wheat and flour, it was learned today. As a result, it was declared, the inquiry which centers in the cause for the ad vanced price of bread is at a standstill. Charles F. Clyne, the United States District Attorney, has reported to Attorney-General Gregory that the brokers in declining to submit their books Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 19c

bligation not to divulge the transa tions of customers. The brokers con-tend, it is said, that their relations with their customers are the same as the of lawyers and clients.

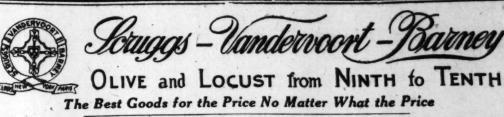
District Attorney Clyne has notified the Department of Justice at Washing ton that he will forward a preliminar, report of his investigation. The ques tion of immunity raised by the Chicago brokers, it was said, wor before Attorney-General Gregory.

WATCHMAN SHOOTS NEGRO CAUGHT STEALING COAL

John Kieran, a licensed watchman, at a. m today, saw a negro taking coal from a car in the yards of the Polar Wave Ice Co. at Garrison avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks. He fired two shots at the negro, who ran.

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Music Roll Cabinets Mahogany Music-roll Cabinet of large size, with glass door, priced at \$22.50

## **Bedroom Furniture**

A large line of Davenettes in all finishes and styles is now being shown at a range of prices broad enough to suit Included you will find:

25 Davenettes in mahogany finish and Il finishes of oak, priced at \$19.75 Others variously priced up to \$32.50 all finishes of oak, priced at Also a complete line of full-size Bed Davenports priced upward from \$26.00 We are offering a well-made Davenette Mattress for Fifth Floor. \$4.50

## Bedroom Furniture

Feather Pillows, specially priced at Our special full-size sterilized cottonfelt Mattress, made to fit brass or wood beds, priced at

The same style Mattress in the three-uarter size \$6.50 quarter size Fumed, Early English and golden oak \$1.95

Costumers for An old ivory Bedroom Set, which consists of eleven pieces, including twin beds, is an excellent value at \$209.25

Large white enameled Dressers, made on straight lines with beveled mirror, \$16.00 special at White enameled Chiffonier to match,

\$14.50 White Enameled Chiffonier with five

large drawers, priced at White enameled Chair, now \$9.50 \$2.50 White enameled Rocker, now White enameled Costumer, for \$2.50

We have a very large line of white enameled and old ivory Bedroom Furniture ranging in price, for sets, from \$209.00 to \$850.00

An American Walnut Bedroom Suit in the Adam design consists of Dresser, Chiffonier, 4-6 Bed, Three-wing Dressing Table, Cane Chair and Cane Rocker. \$219.50 Price

Another Adam-design Bedroom Suit of antique brown Mahogany is exceptionally good looking and includes Dress er, Chiffonier, 4-6 Bed and Three-wing Dressing Table. It is priced at \$249 Solid Mahogany Colonial Dresser,

Chiffonier and Four-poster Bed to match, priced at Colonial Mahogany Dresser, \$46.00 Colonial Mahogany Chiffonier

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Thousands of Volumes Are Being Offered at 30 to 60% Off Their Already Very Low Prices

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Each week we are receiving new Cretonnes, and all are interesting, for one purpose or another, whether they are used as furniture covers, curtains, box coverings or fancy work and they are marked at prices within the reach of all.

36-inch Cretonnes, the yard 19c to 85c 50-inch Cretonnes, the yard 90c to \$1.65 Imported Cretonnes and Printed Linens, the yard,

Our line of Cretonnes at 35c and 40c a yard includes the videst imaginable range of designs and colorings.

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Fancy and Figured Curtain Swiss; 36 to 50 inches wide 15e to 55e We are showing an excellent quality of this, in a good assort ment of designs, at, the yard

Cream Scotch Madras, figured with bright floral designs in sunfast colors—just the thing for bed-

We show two excellent Curtain Voiles and Marquisettes in white, ivory and beige color; full mercerized and full width, at, the yard

#### MULLANPHY FROST

Bardstown, Ky.

descendant of John Mullanphy, noted St. died before him. Louis philanthropist. He was for many years a commission merchant in St. Louis. His first wife, who was Miss Gen. Frost was in charge of Fort theme, "Safety First."

disposal at any price.

Sarlands

DRESS SALE

"Just in by Today's Express" 200 smart Street and Afternoon Dresses from a manufact-

urer who had one of his early orders cut in half by cancellation, and of course, was glad of a chance to make a quick

\$12.75, \$15.00 and \$16.50

Was the intended price. In this sale Tuesday,

for \$8.75

Fifteen clever styles, Flare and Circular Skirts, finger-

tip sleeves, flaring cuffs, high frill and military collars, shirred bodice, raised and normal waist line—styles that

Materials are pussy willow taffeta, crepe de chine, meteor, etc. Colors are duck and Belgium blue, navy, plum, battle gray, sand and black. All sizes. Wonderful values at \$8.75.

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83 Coats from the season just past, priced heretofore \$10.00 to

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Two fairs for one fare'

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Then the scenes round about.

See Catalina Island, San Gabriel Mission, Mt. Lowe and the beaches.

Take the "Kite Shaped Track" trip among the orange groves—through Redlands and Riverside—and Visit Universal City, where the movies are made; opens March 15.

Go on the Santa Fe, the only line to both Panama

About one fare for the round trip, beginning March 1.

Grand Canyon is on your way - and Fred Harvey serves the meals

DIES Bellefontaine, in St. Louis County, and of Camp Jackson. He died about 12 years ago. Frost is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Francis D. Hirscherg, Mrs. Samuel W. For-Forest dyes. Mrs. Harald McJaughlin of Chi. m Barret Frost of 4398 Forest dyce, Mrs. Harold McLaughlin of Chi-William Barret Frost of 4398 Forest dyce, Mrs. Harold McLaughlin of ChiPark boulevard received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of his father, John Mullanphy Frost, at the age
of 50, at his home at Bardstown, Ky. The
body will be brought to St. Louis for
interment. Frost was a son of the late
Confederate Gen. Daniel M. Frost and a

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Hugh K. Wagner to Speak at Church Mattle Barret, died about 20 years ago.
Milliam Barret Frost was born of the Mrs. Wagner will speak tonight before the Men's Brotherhood of the McCausland Avenue Presbyterian second wife, Mrs. Madge Rowan Frost.

Church, 1517 McCausland avenue, on the 6976 CASES IN COURTS Hugh K. Wagner will speak tonigh

About 200 More Actions Against Realty Owners.

About One-Half of Webster Groves Citizens Among Those Who Owed Personal Taxes.

Collector Kassebaum of St. Le County virtually has finished his task of filing suits against delinquent tax-

Circuit Court at Clayton. About 4600 Dayton declared he had based his depersonal tax suits have been filed with cisions in the case on the fact that the dreds of delinquent realty owners hur-its men before they were employed, in ried into the Collector's office and paid their bills when they learned suits were union.

being filed.

"As a study of the case convinced me
In Justice of the Peace Matthews' that this was a lawful contract," said court there were 1136 personal tax suits filed against residents of Webster which the personal taxpayers in that town, it was said, had that decision was rendered with ho failed to pay personal taxes. The list included professional and business men.

The Collector's office will close Saturday at noon to enable the County Clerk to begin making the consolidated tax the realty taxes cannot be the consolidated tax the realty taxes cannot be the consolidated tax.

John Augustin, \$7.97; Academy of the Sisters of St. Joseph, \$2.93; Charles Baerthel, \$20.42; Margaretha Bepler \$14.60; George H. Bergfeld, \$11.90; Edward Bonk, \$1.64; Fred Brand, \$23.81; Heinrich Brunner, \$7.40; Joseph Burghardt, \$7.40; Blow Brick Co., \$116.17; Peter Cagna, \$5.66; Albert Christy, \$5.86; harles Clavin, \$8.84; Samuel J. Danks, \$3.06; Anton Degenhardt, \$3.75; William Degenhardt et al, \$4 98; Peter Donnelli, \$7.30; Charles Donnelli, \$1.54; William R Donaldson, \$45.17; Peter Eckhardt, \$21.17 John Eggers, \$5.38; Mary Emmenegger, \$26.46; David Ender, \$6.72; Elizabeth Erhardt, \$7.30; Emma A. Fassen, trustee, \$13.78; Adolph Fehlman, \$45.70; Christian Fueller, \$12.19; Fannie, Avanua Devalon. Fueller, \$12.19; Fannie Avenue Developing Co., \$82.46: Anna Gehrke, \$13.36; Edward Geschke et al., \$3.70; Peter Glow-ezwskie, \$7.97; Rosalie Greffett, \$4.35;

oseph Guth, \$24.98. Herman Hallerman, \$21.10; Josephin Helwig, \$7.40; Alois Herz, \$11 17; Bernard Finds Health in Lydia E. Hoepelman, \$14.18; John Hoffstetter, \$3.70: August Irion, \$9.46; Adolph G. Kreiger, \$24.75; William A. Kammerer, \$1.54; Richard Keller, \$1.82; Robert Kleinecker et al., \$17.52; Charles Klein, \$12.31; Louis Klittich, \$7.40; Eva Koller, \$3.22; Frank A. Kratzer, \$2.26; Joseph Krause, \$2.98; Marie Krull, \$17.48; Joseph Kuentz. \$2.98; Philip Kuestner, \$5.86; Oscar Katz-man et al., \$22.35; Thomas Loene, \$5.56; Emma Linnemeyer, \$4.18; Gustave R Luck, \$8.88; Mary M. Luebben, \$16.86; F. McDermott, \$1.82; George Meisbach, \$11.82; Anna Meyer, \$7.58; W. H. Mount, \$10.18; Frank Mueller, \$7.55; Maley Realy and Investment Co., \$114.02; Leo Naert, \$9.99; Michael Naughtin, \$3.98; Mamie Nauert, \$3.08; Anna Nauerberg, \$10.18; Alex F. Nicholas, \$11 72; Edward \$47.39; Patrick Payne, \$8.74; John Petri line Raabe, \$5.56; John H. Reynolds

Noerper, \$2.27; Bertha Noerper, \$11.28. John Ofer, \$22.25; Jeremiah O'Connell, ritch, \$4.90; Joseph Pung, \$2.50; Caro-2.26; Frederick Robitsch, \$18.10; Julius Rother, \$14.60; Alfred Ruth, \$8.74; Otto Rettig, \$19.78; William Sandmann, \$6.16; Karl Schaubacher, \$1.54; Sebastian Scherer, \$21.90; Joseph Schicke, \$8.59; Henry Schneting, \$7.58; Gottfried Schoe-man, \$8.51; Henry Schoenweiss, \$14.90 Henry Schollmann, \$32.38; Fritz Schweikert, \$21.51; John Seewald, \$38.45; Schweikert, \$21.51; John Seewald, \$35.45; George H. Sieker, \$10.62; Antonia Slo-wick, \$15.07; Jaçob Stephan, \$6; James Stibel, \$14.00; Alois Stumpf, \$8.02; School Sisters of Notre Dame, \$430.58; August Teppe, \$17.64; Arthur L. Thompson \$16.32; Joseph Ulsas, \$3.08; Anna Voegtli \$5.86; John Vinchard, \$2.95; August Var Mierlo, \$8.84; Gustavous Walcond, \$1.54 Margaret Wagner, \$5.86; William H. Wheeler, \$13.66; Joseph Weisser, \$4.72

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At Retenour.

Florence C. Bompart, \$17.59; Andrew Busch, \$5.92; Emma Campbell, \$50.15; Maggie Cassidy, \$2.30; Frank Catlin. \$5.12; Charles Catlin, \$3.08; Catherine V. Chapman, \$5.34; Luther V. Cobb, \$12.02 John Conlisk, \$6.92; James Cooney, \$1.15; Harlen D. Currance, \$9.99; Timothy Driscol, \$3.08; Margaret de Grand, \$1.15; A. E. Davis, \$2.48; Maggie Dillon, \$1.15; Emma Daumont, \$3.56; Lulu Everett, \$1,15; Benjamin F. Reno, \$3.38.

At Normandy.

Davis Realty and Development Co., \$122.83; Isabelle K. Fisher, \$397.47; Carl A. Glore, \$14.34; Lui Koeh, \$224.03; H. C. G. Luyties Realty Co., \$370.15; Herman C. G. Luyties, \$48.76; Joseph Maxwell, \$535.44; Addie Olcott, \$79.63; John V Smith, \$19.98; Charles H. Viel, \$118.51; Frederick H. Wiegel, \$9.37. Benton Construction Co., McKenzie \$165.48; Charles M. Livingston, Maple wood, \$12.26; William Longsworth, Fenton, \$16.85; Lucy A. Longsworth, Fen-ton, \$5.95; James E. Longsworth, Fenton,

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Motorman Drops Dead at Home. Charles W. James, 48 years old, a mo-torman on the Hodiamont line, dropped dead at his home, 127 Hodiamont aveoue, about 4:30 o'clock this morning, while his wife, Mrs. Maud James, was preparing his breakfast. Physicians said his death was due to heart disease.

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Collector Kassebaum Will Bring Accused Federal Jurist Declares There Was No Prejudice in Ruling Against Union.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Federal Judge Alston G. Dayton of West Virginia testified today before the House Judiciary Subcommittee investigating charges against him.

In opening his statement, the Judge declared he had been "repeatedly misrepresented." The case of the Hichman Coal and Coke Co. against officers and organizers of the United Mine Workpayers. About 200 suits remain to be filed this week against delinquent realty owners. The suits cover the last four restraining order, which finally development. years, varying, as to the individual oped into a permanent injunction restraining the union officers from at-Since the Collector bagan filing suits for a tempting to organize the employes of four weeks ago, 2976 realty suits, for a total of \$56,680.23, have been filed in the tors in the charges against him. Judge various Justices of the Peace. Hun- company had a contract with each of

books. After that realty taxes cannot be paid until May 15, and by that time a penalty of 3 per cent will have accrued.

There were 141 realty tax suits filed dropped in the street in a dead faint There were 141 realty tax suits filed dropped in the street in a dead faint Saturday, for a total of \$4180.89, as fol-by reason of the mental strain involved

Judge Dayton's statement was largely technical in character, but he spoke with great earnestness.

Man Knocked Down by an Auto. William J. O'Connell of 1417 South Seventh street, a marble polisher, was knocked down by an automobile this norning when crossing Broadway at St. Charles street and was cut and The driver stopped his machine in trying to avoid the collision, but on seeing O'Connell getting up, he started the car

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#### GEORGE WASHINGTON MASONIC MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

try gathered here today for the fifth annual convention of the George Washing-ton National Masonic Memorial Associaion. The society has for its object the

collection of funds throughout the counter of Maryland, is presiding try for the erection of a Masonic temple convention, which is expected here as a memorial to Washington and as a repository for the priceless Washington relics now stored here.

Following a preliminary business ses-sion, the delegates went in a body to 50c a bottle at all druggists. ALEXANDRIA, Va. Feb. 22.—High Masonic dignitaries from all of the country gathered here to do not be seen to the will attend the annual banquet of ROME. Feb. 22.—High they will attend the annual banquet of ROME. Feb. 22.—The second try gathered here to do not be seen to the second try gathered here to the second try gathered try gathered here to the second try gathered tr they will attend the annual banquet of ROME, Feb. 22.—To conserve the coal Washington-Alexandria Lodge, when supply the management of the State Senator Burton of Ohio will be the prin-railway system has decided to decrease Gen. Thomas J. Shryock, grand mas- beginning Feb. 25.

norrow with the election of off

the number of passenger trains operated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Myst nding the reported robbery of rida Flyer, near Alexandria, Th day night, has been cleared, it is said, a confession from the two measeng their night's work.

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M 4. size, nice, fat I way; weight 14 oz.,		eise, nice, fat 6c
Not-a-Bone (	odtish packed	in neat, sani-
Cove Oysters Country Club; full weight cans; 12c 19c value, 2 for 19c HERRING Round Shore: nice.	HERRING Milchner; very fine; fat, per dozen. 35e; per keg. containing about 36 fish	Boneless; pure olive oil; large % cans200
fat. bright. 250  HERRING Gen uine Holland:	Pink Alaska; Sea- side Brand; nice fish; tall cans. 3 for 290	Relled; new large fish; well spiced, 100
fine. fat. good 156 size. 6 for 156 CODFISH Avondale Selected; makes delicious cod- fish balls. 126 HERRING Canned. Fresh;	SARDINES White Cross; oil or mustard; reg. 124	HERRING Del Monte; tomato sauce, mustard sauce or soused; large cans, containing a full lb., net; of de- licious white meat; a meal for entire family; 25c value, can
Continental Brand, tall can., 90 CODFISH Simon Pure, 710	SALMON Fancy Sockeye; Silver Tip Brand; tall cane; 22c 18c	extra nice large

Chocolate Italian Creams per pound 180 Graham Wafers Fresh lb. 100 ROLLED OATS Fresh, clean. 3 lbs. 13c Peanut Butter Fresh, tasty: 100 MERIT LIMA BEANS Special .... 90 KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 cans..... 2101 150 Horseradish Fresh ground, 70 RUB-NO-MORE or chips..... 4 for 150 LAVA SOAP cleans and 2 bars 9 GRANDPA TAR SOAP Sars 4 for 17 SOAPINE Reg. 50 4 pkgs, for 17 Franklin LYE Reg. 50 4 for 15th DOMINO SYRUP Purest, high can 9 Avondale Succotash No. 2 cans. . for 25

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WITCH HAZEL CLOTHES PINS Lady Caramels Best quality Mer-kles' Beacen, 3 for 50 high-grade, ib.... 180 pkg...

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Let Convicts Build Roads.

All but the blind can see that a new era of gas passengers over paved public highways is at new tool is certain, to an extent not now measurable, to supplant the much more costly

id systems of transport over steel rails.

It seems certain, in states which provide paved driven freight trucks, connecting up with ship-

ping stations on the steam roads.

Other states—California to Connecticut, Texas to New York—are preparing, more or less con-sciously, for this development. They are spending millions of dollars yearly in building paved roads. Missouri has lagged behind. Colorado, using convicts to build paved state roads, has made not only good highways but good men; has proved under intelligent direction, road building is the best work convicts can be put to-best for them and for everybody else.

It would be a crime to extend for six years or for six minutes, Missouri's existing system of selling prisoners into contract slavery to profit-

seeking prison manufacturers.

The plan of working convicts on state farms, tried for over ten years in Texas, has been a dismal failure, financially and every other way. It would be a doubtful experiment here in Missouri. But if all of Missouri's convicts, except the few incorrigibles that must be kept within walls, were put to road building, under skilled manage-

retain or regain their own bodily and mental o'clock. health through vigorous out-door work, by building public roads that will cut that farm-to-market tax from 25 cents a ton to 5 cents.

Nonunion Wages Low Enough.

In answer to A. Lappenau, Rabbi Harrison' does not read the want ads of the Post-Dispatch, what would move it? for almost every day there are advertisements of all trades for less than one-half union wages and they don't get a job every day by a large majority. If the union man came down to one what would the nonunion man and his family do? Starve!

A NONUNION ADVERTISER.

What a Missouri Sheriff Thinks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Gentlemen: Put me down as against House Bill 602. I have all that I can do to attend to the duties that devolve upon me by virtue of my office without looking for further duties without compensation save the kind that ministerial officers receive too much of now, viz.: anathemas, for not running at the beck and call of every loafer. I had the satisfac-tion yesterday of hearing our member, Mr. Dumm; a member of Callaway, Mr. Houf, and a member from Henry, Mr. Feaster, declare themselves as against House Bill 602. I don't think the bill has a ghost of a chance for passage, but "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and constant watching is the only means at our hands to prevent vicious legismeans at our hands.

B. F. GOUDIA, lation. Yours truly, B. F. GOUDIA, with hunters

The Post-Dispatch has agreed with hunters a hermen who are working against this bill that the abolition of fish and game wardens would be stake, and the testimony of this officer con-J. R. HICKMAN, firms the conviction. Secretary Missouri Fish and Game League.

Extend Jitney Service.

Would it not be a good idea to start some of the litneys at Grand and Olive, where the traffic is so congested, instead of all of them at Taylor and Delmar? From the owner's point of view it should be a good idea, as the expense of running wouldn't be as great and there would be just as passengers. Perhaps if the Post-Dispatch iterest itself in this we will have some comG. W.

If the Father of His Country, on this his birth dren a few words of counsel, he would probably say, in substance: "Keep cool. Don't take sides. Trust your President-he knows all the facts and you don't. Back his hand loyally, every man and Progressives, or Socialists, and remember that above everything else you are all Americans."

#### WHERE WE ARE IRRATIONAL.

Not even the complicated form of a sentence attributed to George W. Perkins can disguise the truth it embodies:

Anyone approaching this country in an airship and looking down on it and seeing our great fertile fields and rich mines and the comparatively small population and then seeing the number of unemployed-the number of people who are not employed as they should be—would think that this was a lunatic

But considerable progress toward a solution of the problem must inevitably result from present stressful conditions. Enterprises in which ing to assist in a solution?

Several years ago he announced his retireimproving labor's status. Has he been too busy in politics to formulate any helpful principles by river. for our guidance in changing from the irrational to rational?

INDIANA GOING BACKWARD?

to male citizens only. What ails the Hoosiers, anyway? Haven't they heard that this is the twentieth century?

CARE OF DEPENDENT CHILDREN.

Delegate Scully's bill to empower the Board of Children's Guardians to provide for the maintenance of children of mothers whose husbands are insane or unable to work because of invalid: ism is a necessary amendment to the present law with regard to the care of dependent children. Under the existing law, no aid can be extended

in behalf of children except in cases where the many miles of river haul against the current. mother is an actual widow. But children with insane fathers or fathers totally incapacitated the day when the greater river, dug deep through driven vehicles transporting freight as well as suffer the same privations as children who are the valley, will invite the public's uses. In the part orphans. And if the community owes a duty to the one class, it owes an equal duty to tion of the present depths of water. the other. In fact, no child should be permitted to suffer for the sins or misfortunes of its par roads freely, to make every such road, passing ents, if society undertakes to safeguard any children against unmerited suffering.

The bill should become a law, and the Munici pal Assembly should appropriate enough money to enable the Board of Children's Guardians to care for all children who come under its control, which so far has never been done.

A PLEASANT HILL FUNCTION.

open the jail and lynched a white man from ate or patriotic observance of the holiday than the tower of the city hall at Pleasant Hill, Mo., one which would provide needful revenue for the is said to have done its work quietly. No doubt it was a pleasant function that did not even violate the laws relating to Sabbath-breaking.

HOW ST. LOUIS WAS SAVED.

ment, and kept at it for ten years, Missouri would St. Louis conducted their investigation in the have the best system of paved highways in the true spirit of scientific research. They passed country. She would get most benefit from the new use of such highways by improved freight-carrying motor vehicles. The cost of hauling a not only narrowly observing but actually participating in its life and govern until a lete hour. ton of farm freight into town would be cut from pating in its life and gayety until a late hour. 25 cents a mile—the average today over bad roads Relaxation of mind, even joyousness, was comnunicated to them from the associations of the The biggest tax paid by the American people is the transportation tax. The biggest single item in that tax is the tax for transporting between farms and towns. Let the State's prison-tried to imagine how horrible it all would have ers serve city and country and have a chance to been, had everything shut up at 9 instead of 1

St. Louis, gloomily awaiting its fate in the Basil Underwood role, has been enheartened by tors and a Lieutenant-Governor, besides, pleading rank and file folks shall be allowed to work at curfew must not ring tonight fail to move the was all right, but it is evident that A. L. stern Legislative Power of the commonwealth,

> A CRISIS IN DIRECT LEGISLATION. The referendum was a device with which the people armed themselves to prevent obnoxious laws from being forced on them by public-defy-

ing Legislatures.

But under the so-called "exclusion clause" various bills regulating the liquor traffic in Mis-The legislative committee of the Missouri Fish souri contain a proviso denying the people's and Game League, which is opposing the move right to invoke the referendum to prevent their ment to leave the protection of game and fish to provisions from becoming effective. The courts Sheriffs and Constables, has received the follow-ing letter from the Sheriff of Cole County: provisos are legal.

If the courts of other states rule to the same effect, the proviso may be inserted in any other kind of legislation-blue laws, odious ripper acts, enactments of violent partisanship, unwarrantable interference in various ways with personal rights and individual conduct. What remains, then, of the referendum? Of what value is a restriction on the Legislature which the Legislature itself may set aside at will?

The initiative formulated a popular prerogative which years of experience had shown to be necessary as a protection against unresponsive Legislatures which refused persistently to pass laws for the correction of injustice and the promotion of the public welfare. But in Arkansas each house of the Legislature has passed bills differing in detail for the amendment of a child investment bargains in city and country beg for abrogating a publicity law enacted under the needs a new guardian.

Are laws initiated and enacted by the people to remain in force only at the pleasure of the equal force to the science of making two dollars ress in smoke abatement had been accomplished. The Post-Dispatch is discounted by the complished of the pleasure of the equal force to the science of making two dollars ress in smoke abatement had been accomplished. The Post-Dispatch is discounted by the pleasure of the equal force to the science of making two dollars ress in smoke abatement had been accomplished. Legislature? To what extent may the Legislature modify them and under what circumstances may the Legislature repeal them? Is there no limit on the Legislature's power to withhold the referendum from the use of the people?

during the next few years. On our Judges will lated or whether they are to continue as in anniversary, could give his hundred million chil-tended, a practical means of fortifying the people against the lapses and aggressions of unfaithful representatives.

RIVER AS A "GOOD ROAD."

Among the suggestions of value for which we woman of you. Forget, while the big strain is are indebted to the River Terminals Conference on, that you are Democrats, or Republicans, or is one urging a campaign of education on river needs.

Much of our effort has been devoted to the instruction of Congress, but Congress delays a comprehensive policy and responds only with provisional measures. Apparently an appeal must be taken to the people to get action.

A campaign of education before the whole pub ic can shorten this present period of delay and uncertainty. Adequate river improvement will be an irresistable issue when the individual farmer understands what it means to him in more acessible markets and when the individual consumer understands what it means in eularging the supply and lessening the price of products.

The new Bureau of Markets at Washington has just made a report on river commerce which can be utilized in carrying forward the campaign Mr. Perkins is an investor are among the largest of education. It shows that of cotton arriving employers of labor in America. What is he do at New Orleans but 5 per cent comes by water, hough that bulky staple ought to be to the river what iron ore is to the lakes. Of wool receipts ment from active business to devote himself to at St. Louis less than 1.6 per cent and of wheat receipts at Cincinnati less than 1 per cent come

Of the 92 chief river routes on which steam boat service is maintained in the entire United States, only 16 are more than 250 miles long. If, as is announced, the Chicago, St. Louis and The Indiana Senate passed a resolution submit- Gulf Transportation Co. restores crough service ting an amendment limiting the elective franchise weekly between St. Louis and New Orleans March , operating modernized types of steel-hull boats, it will be the longest river route in regular operation. Permanently maintained this service will be the most important river development in a decade.

It was asserted at the conference that one-third of the upper Mississippi towns are planning river terminals with up-to-date equipment. This important work must go on. St. Louis should not and will not neglect this essential to cheap river carriers. To unload 100 pounds of farm produce should not cost as much as to transport it over

Proper terminals should be made ready against meantime they will assist to a profitable utiliza-

OBSERVING THE HOLIDAY.

A lessening in the fervor with which Washington's birthday is celebrated is professed to be seen by some. The anniversary falls only six days before the date on which all returns on taxable income must be made.

Why not set apart some fraction of the day annually for filling out those intricate blanks which the Collector of Internal Revenue sends you with a gentle reminder of costly penalties in ease you neglect them? What more appropri-Government that George Washington founded?

Could there be a more inspiring sight than an entire nation taking its pen in hand at an hour designated by common consent, say 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. and consecrating itself in patriotic ardor The 12 State Senators who, accompanied by to the payment of a just and equitable tax, partheir presiding officer, came here to determine ticularly as the authority under which the tax the merits of the bill imposing a 9 p. m. lid on is levied had its origin in the exaction of a different kind of a tax?

HEREAFTER A MINOR ISSUE.

We doubt if the tariff will even again be the major issue in a national campaign. Rank and file Americans have learned it is not the tariff on foreign goods that mainly determines their collective welfare.

They have learned this main factor is the monopolizing, by chartered companies and powerful individuals, of the country's natural resources, of its public services, of an enormous share of its rising land values.

Relatively a few men, and they concerned chiefly for their own profit, have gained, to an the vsiit. If not merely one but 12 State Sena- alarming extent, autocratic power to say whether ali, and if so on what terms. Roger Babson, advisor to the rich, spoke truth when he said this s a condition intolerable in a nation of political

> The present industrial crisis, tenfold intensified by foreign war, and in which millions of American men and women have been denied a chance to work for a living solely because industry's controllers could see no personal or corporate profit in hiring them, has, like the classic drop of ink, "made millions think."

> And as they think, they ask, "Why can't we at least be allowed to produce enough food, clothing, fuel and shelter to keep us alive until it becomes possible once more for the owners of industry to make a profit off our labor? Why must we want the necessaries of life, or beg for charity, while the tools with which we could so easily produce the things we need are locked in idle-

> Any future attempt to inflame the rank and file folks about the tariff on foreign goods is going to be made ridiculous by popular indifference. They are going to demand of all parties that first attention be given to the task of abolishing plutocratic control of resources and indus-

> > . TIME TO GET BUSY.

Any dollar that hides out of action right now when labor and materials are cheaper than they will be again for years to come; when gilt-edged

grow where but one grew before.

action on the part of idle capital, it is today. Is it possible Thomas Edison told the truth when he said, the other day, that a lot of the Weighty questions arising under the new dipresent generation of American business men stains from coal grime, the same old blinding, choking smoke fog in the streets, the same old that substantial abatement of the nui- can hope to be a "smokeless town." rect legislation devices will press for decision lack nerve, vision and initiative?



## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

EN JIT.

HAT of the future, chauffeur-Are jitneys here to stay? Or have they come a little while, ·And will they pass away? They do relieve congestion, Of that-I paid my fare! I'll prove it by the tall, slim man Who's standing over there.

We'll never get the mill tax From anybody now: But even so, it would have been . No matter, anyhow. The lawyers had us going Around and round and round, On very shaky ground.

Now, there is friend Pro Bono-He likes the iitney, too: Or does he only take it Because the thing is new? Good morning, man of letters Respecting public haul! To think that all of us are here, And have no kick at all!

I wonder if we couldn't Have special cars for men? The thing would be ideal For everybody then. The men could read their papers And never blush for lack Of chivalry-What say? No gas? Give me my jitney back!

MISSING THE MOVIES. OME notion of what we sometimes sacrifice by missing the movies is afforded by the award of \$10,000 to Miss Damon, who furnished a suitable conclusion to one of the current films. Miss Damon saw possibilities in the movies which were not readily discernible to most of us, and she has for her reward a fairly satisfactory fortune.

The moral is plain. We should be there. Not knowing what could ultimately be done about the million dollars in controversy in this film, we were debarred from any hope of getting the ten thousand. Miss Damon's triumph was not one of pervision so much as constancy. The rewards of constancy usually run into four or five figures.

"Is her husband a lawyer or what?" "Or what, I think."

WHERE SMOKE ABATEMENT FAILS.

service." om the Louisville Courier-Journal. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has labor law enacted last fall under the initiative. takers, and when the rebound from caution to reached the conclusion, after a careful mous quantities of soft coal are being a bill has been introduced in the Senate totally confidence is near at hand, is a dollar that abatement in that city is a failure. St. Louis has been grappling with the The poet who remarked that cold feet ne'er smoke problem for several years. The coal, but declares that "the true solu-won fair lady said something that applies with claim has been made that genuine progfrow where but one grew before.

If ever there was a time for confident forward action on the part of idle capital, it is today.

If possible Thomas Eddan. a means of supplanting coal. there is "the same off pall of other

Smoke troubles in St. Louis, as elsewhere, are due to the fact that enoradvise the abandonment of the effort to a question of mitigation rather than compel a more perfect combustion of abatement.

city-owned gas and electricity supply as

ONE COMPENSATION.

HERE are those who believe us without compensation for organized politics in their lower reaches. They are mistaken. We may sometimes read such things as this:

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17.-William J. "Fingy" Conners, former Chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, on one of his three hydroplanes, was zipping forty miles an hour today, when the craft struck something solid. With the bottom and bow torn, the boat quickly sank a mile off Richard Croker's place, the Wigwam, where he and his Indian bride sat smoking a pipe of peace on a shaded veranda.

Mr. Croker says he did not see the accident, but from Conners. He could do nothing, his man having gone fishing with his boat.

Meantime Mr. Conners was having a hard time. He and his two mechanics had been stunned by the blow. The men got either side of the politician and helped him swim in. Their cork jackets saved them from drowning. They finally struck oozy, bottom mud, in which they laboriously crawled ashore.

Mr. Croker had gone to the house for a flask of whisky of which Mr. Conners took a good swig before they landed him on the pier. The Croker gardeners scraped black mud off him with two hoes and a kitchen broom. He spent the rest of the day there, coming back tonight in Mr. Croker's clothing.

"I am not yet done for in New York State politics," was all he would say. "I now wear the mantle of the Big Chief.'

To whatever gave us "Fingy" Conners we owe this moment's divertisement. We suspect this to have been organized politics in its lower reaches.

LUCK.

UCK means rising at 6 o'clock in the Living on a dollar a day if you earn two; Minding your own business and not meddling

Luck means opportunities you have never failed to grasp: The trains you have never failed to catch.

with other people's.

Luck means trusting in God and your own re-

delays to street traffic and traction sance is not to be brought about in a lution. In a city like Louisville, where the use of bituminous coal is general, and in the nature of things must be general for some years to come, it is

Improved devices for coal consumption will be found in measures for bring-ing about a substantial reduction in the a central source of reliable heat suption eventually would settle itself.
Water power and electricity may bring this about, but invention and enterprise must do a great deal before any city

#### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE. W.-Falling hair: To er-never hard-add por strain through flannel cloth; 24 hours later boil again, strain when cold and bottle. A little violet perfume is agreeable. Use twice a week, rubbing in with fingers and brush. Apply daily if hair is falling out. It will keep scalp free from dandruff and oil. (Some merely rub sait into the scalp at, night and comb it out in the morning). A food expert says: When one eats a reasonable ration of whole-wheat bread, unpolished rice with milk, or any other food containing all the elements of nutrition, and has proper exercise, general and local, there is no danger of loss of hair, if proper local treatment is manintained. The best treatment is massage and vacuum cupping, which stimulate nutrition.

HEALTH HINTS. PAINS.—You must first find cause of pain. See a capable physician.
DISABLED.—Dietetic is from the Greek; pertains to diet. Teaspoonful, I

WORRIED.-Encyclopedias in Publi-HOWARD.—Encyclopedias in Public Library reference room will tell you all about mercury.

HOWARD.—Hodgkin discovered the glandular disease which bears his name; he discovered no cure for it. A vaccine, said to be effective if used in time has been found.

LAW POINTS. W. S .- See answers Feb. 2, this of-

CUSTOMER.—A paid check is a good receipt.
PAGE.—For city ordinance see Register's office, city hall. SUTTON.-Alien minor must be nat-

V. H.—Unlawful to make any patented article for yourself. B.—Female marriage age for California, Oregon, Washington, 18. C.—Conviction on your testimony was not circumstantial evidence.

J. C. S.—Dog catchers have no right o molest dogs wearing licenses. LITTLE JOE.—No permit is required to give a concert and dance. TROUBLE.—Brother need not be named in will leaving property to wife.

GUILTY.—Creditor may garnish 10 per cent of the salary of married DISGUSTED HUSBAND.—Phone Pros-ecuting Attorney, Municipal Courts Building. WOMAN.—Though husband has been gone 12 years, do not marry again until illyorced.

CROCUS.—Boarding house may color oleo and serve it, but must not epresent it as butter.

MRS. W.—In exceptionally meritorious case of application for divorce our might not require costs.

M.S.—Parants are not required to

M. S.—Parents are not required to upport sons and daughters 28 years f age, physically able to support hemselves. MISCELLANEOUS.

A. Z.—See addresses this office.
V. G.—Phone Board of Education.
PUBLISHER.—Try Annual, Public Li-OFFICE GIRL,-"Please wait" A. M. P.-First cousins marry in Ken-

READER.-Benzine will remove tar PAUL.—Cover warts with baking sodanixed with vinegar. TATE.—"Kid fox" is the fur of the gray fox of Colorado.

R. A. P.—Lacquer for brass is gum shellac dissolved in alcohol. G. E. B.—The Aero Club would proba-bly give you full information. ANXIOUS.—Try U. S. Geological survey, Washington, for maps. JUNE.—Brick paving per square yard, neluding 6 inches concrete, \$1.80. X. Y. Z.—Make name of your club from initials or names of members. MICHEL.—England would not stop an rishman from coming to the U. S. J. R. G.—The big dictionaries (public ibrary) will give you the big words. A. READER.—Phone your complaint to the Complaint Board, Municipal Bldg. READER.—Troop L. 4th Cavalir. Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii.

KOSKI.—Get duplicate naturalization papers from the court that naturalized GRATEFUL.—Woolen wedding (7th anniversary.) Little woolly lambs may form part of the decorations and may be given as souvenirs. Comforts, blankets, embroidered flannels, sweaters or anything knit from wool may be given.

REGULAR SUBSCRIBER.—Germania Trust Co. (not Germania bank) was at Fourth and Clive: sold to was at Fourth and Olive; sold to Commonwealth Trust Co.; Common-wealth Trust Co. sold to Guardian Trust Co.; Guardian Co. sold to Amer-can Trust Co., now at Broadway and

Locust.

F. N. E.—Mother of Cecelle, Crown Princess of Germany is Grand Duchess Anastasia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the best tango dancer in Europe. She is a Bussian, cousin to the Czar and sister of Grand Dukes Nicholas and Michael. In October last she renounced her German nationality and resumed that of

her birth.

MRS. HERLEY.—Including quartermaster and hospital corps, U. S. army
June 30, 1914, consisted of 4701 officers and 87,781 men. Of these, 758
officers and 17,901 men belong to the
Coast Artillery, a 1 are therefore
practically stationaly in coast defenses; 1008 officers and 18,434 men
belong to the staff, technical and
noncombatant branches of the army,
including recruits and men engaged
in recruiting. This leaves the army
which can be moved from place to
place—that is, the mobile army, socalled—composed of 2935 officers and
51,446 men.

EFFFETE.—To obtain child from

Called—Composed of 2800 cinters and 51,446 men.

EFFETE.—To obtain child from asylum, letters vouching for character from physician, priest or minister. If these guarantee that applicant is fit person, then one is given. Principal St. Louis hospitals and asylums entering into this work are city hospital, Bethesda Foundling Home, Mothers and Babies Home, St. Ann's Asylum, House for Convalescent Women. Rescue Home and the various orphan asylums. Addresses are incity directory, in any drug store. To legally adopt child there must be deed duly acknowledged and recorded. Cost depends upon manner of adoption and party having it in charge—usually small.

KNOCKER-KILLER.— Boston shoe

adoption and party naving it in charge—usually small.

KNOCKER-KILLER. — Boston shos production (1909 census), 325,000,000; St. Louis in 1913, \$53,500,000. No city surpasses St. Louis in beautiful homes. (See Answers Jan. 25.) Deaths in St. Louis in 1914 from effects of heat: In June, 1914, 18; in July, 20; in August. 4; none in other months. Total deaths from heat prostration in 1914 in New York City, 47; in March. 1; in May, 8; in June, 8; in July, 12; in August, 10; in September, 7. The total number of prostrations is not known as the city does not keep such records. By applying to all the ambulance hospitals—there are 10—the number of cases brought in are obtainable, after a lot of looking up of records, but the cases treated privately,

# The Imposter



Nettie's brother, Roy, goes to the train to greet Irene, but meets the runaway, Violet, instead. It's all a serious complication that in the end turns out splendidly.



"Sister Nettie will be se glad to

They reached Milburn as well ac

serious as they left the train, and hesi

"Had I not better-that is-perhaps !

"Why, Nettle is expecting you!" re

"My dear Irene!" cried Mrs. Doug

ER guest sat down in the neares

shair. Her bonny face grew pale. She controlled herself in a mo-

ment or two. She arose to her feet.

All the animation and fun was gone

"I am an impostor!" she sobbed. "I hope you good people will fogive me, but I had to do it to—to escape."
"To escape what?" projected the per-

It was a brief but an interesting

story. It told of a wicked tyrant, of a

ruardian, of a plot to defraud her of

Beware of surreptitious acquaintances!

hear so much, consist of a soft,

which grows back of the palate in the

While the cause of adenoids is as yet

sitive ear tubes, they frequently cause deafness sufficient to interfere with

child's daily work at school. Frequen

attacks of earache, following slight

Many of the women of Chile are em

passage that leads from the throat to

the nose, through which the air must

spongy, grapelike mass of tissue

"M. H." writes:

plexed Roy.

had better not see your sister until to morrow," she stammered vaguely.

you," he had said.

shuckle in the utterance,

#### By Mildred Caroline Goodrich.

ISS NETTLETON will be at flowers with a grateful look that the flow the 7:30 train. Be a good him. She took to the candy like some brother and show her every bright schoolgirl. She charmed, she en-

This was the telegram at which Roy Eastburn stood looking with a wry face. It had been antedated by various let bers, all from his sister, at Milburn, a hundred miles away—his married sister, Mrs. Nettie Douglas. Roy knew what it all meant. Miss Irene Nettleton was his ster's dearest school chum. Then, too. she was rich. Once only Roy had med her, a gawky, disagreeable, purse-proud girl of 15. That was five years agone. Even now the old dislike came to his

"If Irene is bent upon a match, it won't work," he decided forcibly. "Miss lated as he led her to the carriage in Nettleton's manner hay have changed, | walting. but the old-time selfish heart, never!"

Like a dutiful brother, he went down in the depot at the time appointed. On the way he bought a dozen roses at a the way he bought a dozen roses at dollar aplece, a two-pound box of the choicest chocolates, half a dozen of the tified at the strange remarks. magazines and two railroad tick-

"That will occupy her till I deliver visitor as she was ushered into the her safely into Sister Nettle's charge," house by Roy. Then she paused "Why, he sollioquized. "Then I'll make my who is this?" she asked, vaguely.

Roy reached the depot half an hour The Impostor Explains. before train time. His sister had for-rotten to post him as to the difference between Miss Nettleton at 15 and the same young lady at twenty. He fancled, tually looking for one another would bring things about all

Roy Grabs the Hurrying Girl.

OY found himself all at sea regarding this. He spoke to two young ladies by mistake. He grew confused and anxious as 10, 20, 25 minutes passed. Then he moved out to the gate and scanned cory young lady who passed through it.

"She hasn't come," he declared, as the conductor's sonorous, "All aboard!" rang out. The guard clicked the chain of the gate to hasten some late comers The train was moving, the guard had pulled the gate shut, when a young lady in a terrified turnult rushed towards

last!" Roy decided, but he traced no familiar features in the eager, excited

If a young man is the right sort he you do at present I see no reason why will want to come to her home and be you should break off your friendship. face. He grabbed her arm. "Quick!" he said simply, "the train i gust pulling out. I have the tickets."

Breathlessly, the girl allowed him to rush her through the gate. They just caught the last car. Then the door looked against them, they stood on the young man derear platform of the coach and looked ceeding he has

As to Roy, he could scarcely realize some bad reason. that this dancing-eyed, jolly-faced girl He is probably beside him was the dowdy, sour-visaged arraid that the Miss Nettleton to whom he had taken discerning eye of such an aversion five years previous.

The conductor came and let them into the weakness or

"If you please, let me take a seat in the shadew here," prettily pleaded the young girl. "I have a headache from hurrying se. The light hurts my eyes, to hide his friendship with the girl from her natural protectors.

"Why, certainly," answered Roy, a he turned a seat and sat down opposite to her, laying aside his light evercoat ed a seat and sat down opposit

"Dear! I am quite chilly?" shivered his companion. "It will pass away if I studying and must later repay my parters for a little. May I?" and as he nodded promptly, she took up his ents for what they are doing for me. The girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal costume of the girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal costume of the girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal costume of the girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal costume of the girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal costume of the girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal costume of the girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal costume of the girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal costume of the girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal cost and the girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal cost and the girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal cost and the girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal cost and the girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal cost and the girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal cost and the girl understands the situation and it togged in the regular bridal cost and the girl understands the situation and the girl understands the gi ear! I am quite chilly?" shivered oat and wrapped it about her. Then who asked him to place her hat in the rack overhead. When he had done is willing to wait, but ought I to let her do so?" this, he was surprised to see that she had appropriated his own broad-brimmed hat.

"It shades my peor, suffering eyes so splendidly," she explained, looking for all the world like some pretty boy as she snuggled into the corner of the

"Well, she is an original!" commente The Detectives Depart.

E passed the tickets to the co ductor as he came along. That official was accompanied by two They looked like detectives. They

pass when the mouth is shut. They cannot be seen except with a threat mirror, and they may be large, completely filling the passage, or they may be small, so that air may pass by scanned the various passengers sharply.
"Well," remarked one of them, as he reached the end of the coach, "she's not aboard this train. We'll get off at the junction and wait for the next one." For ages children must have been Abruptly, as the train left the funcadult carries about him today abnortion, Roy"s companion magically awoke malities which are the result of negfrom invalid lethargy to the utmost lected adenoids, such, for instance, as the open mouth and the overprominent

gone. She dazzled him with smiles, chatting and laughing. She accepted his indetermined, that they are a tremen-They tend to obstruct free breathing



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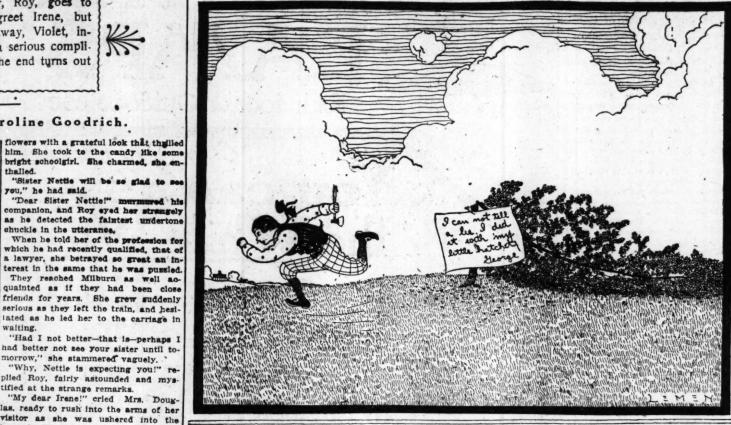
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"Safety First" Had Been

the Slogan in Washington's Day



#### series of her uncle looking for her. "You see," she said, with a bewitch Nella and the ng look of appeal at Roy, "you are "You poor, homeless dear!" exclaimed Opal of Wishes \ to the Little Girl Living With Her Miserly Uncle. Mrs. Douglas, and she took the orphan

what can have become of Irene?"

Irene had missed her appointment

due time.

a fortune. She was Violet Hayes. She had been accepted as Miss Nettleton by Roy, and it enabled her to escape em-

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

tangle of her affairs.

"X. Z." writes:

out with others?"

"Ruth B." writes:

is all a matter of taste.

they should always be removed

Musterole Works Easier, Quick-

There's no sense in mixing up

mess of mustard, flour and water when you can so easily relieve pain

sereness or stiffness with a little clean, white MUSTEROLE.

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er and Without the Blister.

Things You Should Know About Yourself

Adenoids.

HESE trouble-makers, of which we colds, are almost the first sign of ade-

caught the next train and came on in

Roy actually became the atterney of

Miss Hayes, and Nettle her best

friend. They soon straightened out the

Nettle wanted her as a sister, and Roy

"A young man has paid me attention

for four years and we are engaged. He

has a very jealous disposition and does

not allow me to meet any other men

narry a man with jealous tendencies

propriate to wear a soft-appearing hat?'

I suppose you mean a picture hat. Yes.

Sandman Story of the Strange Gift That Came to the Little Girl Living

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

HEN Nella's father and mother the others, so they will still protect died she went to live with her him." uncle. He was a miller and lived in a little house by the mill. He told Nella he was very poor, but if she would do the work and help him she could live there.

So Nella worked very hard to please him, but he was a miser, and never thought she did enough to pay for her One day after she worked very hard

they could not have any supper that night, as he did not have money enough to buy food, as the people for was poured into the hopper to be O girl living at home should have young men friends whom she doesn't introduce to her parents. Why not, if she is willing? You are both young and you may change your mind later, but so long as you feel as whom he had ground corn had not ground. "I wish it were all gold," she paid him. Nella went to bed, but she was so uncle and I could have a nice dinner. hungry she could not sleep. By and

by she heart a not and looked out. the hopper in place of the corn,
Her uncle was sitting by a table, "Where did they come from?" asked and in front of him, sparkling and Nella as she helped to gather them; gleaming like fire, were beautiful dia- she did not think about her wish. monds, sapphires, rubies and other

Has he a right to object to my going If you really care for him enough to marry him you will not care to accept attentions from other men. On the other The next morning when they had hand, you may be very unhappy if you

you were looking at last night, then it buys for our comfort. I am so hun-we could have food." gry," she said, "I wish I had a table we could have food."

"What do you mean?" asked her uncle; "you must have been dreaming.

"Up from the floor of the mill rose a "I am to be married this spring. Only a few kinsfolk are to be present. I do not want to wear a veil. Will it be ap-I have no valuable stones." Nella teld him what she had seen.

"I am 20 and in love with a girl of 18. A spring bride will look very pretty so and he laughed. "They are only glass," It will be some time before I am able to think of markets. A spring bride will look very pretty so he said. "I have them to keep away he said. "I have them to keep away real. for if any one else handles them they HER uncle ran to her and shook her will lose their charm."

Nella did not believe him, and after flowing veil and white silk or satin. It

THE gems sparkled as the light have her wish for gold that he could not

"This is the prettiest of all," she said. "I am going to keep it; uncle will never miss this bit of glass, and I miller had not thought of there noids. There is absolutely nothing good need something to keep away trouble to be said of these mischlef-makers, and

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cemed to be singing? "I have caught the sun of India And stelen in the moon's soft ray.

I have sat at the throne of Caesar;
Keep me for a day."

But what was that the bit of

Nella pushed the jar under the and put the opal (that was the name of the beautiful stone) in her pocket. and was tired and hungry, he told her After her work was finished she went to the mill to help her uncle.

She watched the yellow corn as it A cry from her uncle caused her to by she heard a noise and she went to look back, and she saw gold dollars in

"I do not know," said her uncle as he poured more corn into the hopper, He held them in his hands and ca- but, of course, it did not turn to gold ressed them as though they were alive.
Then he put them carefully in an "Uncle," she said, "you must go "Uncle," she said, "you must go to earthen jar and put them under his the market and get a nice dinner and will cook it."

"No," said her uncle, "we will eat only black coffee made of beans for bread and milk and save the money. breakfast, Nella said: "Uncle, why do "What makes you so miserly?" said you not sell one of the beautiful stones Nella. "Money is of use only for what table and Nella sat in her chair before it so quickly that she rubbed her eyes to make sure that what she saw was

by the shoulder. "Wish again," he said. "Wait until I finish my dinner," said he went to the mill she took the jar Nella. "I am hungry. You eat, too, uncle."

But the miser was so anxious t touched them. One looked like a coal of fire, and Nella reached in and took it out. It turned a bluish shade and as she rolled it over in her hand may become gold." Nella wished as he asked her to do and

miller had not thought of that. "Now see what has happened," said as well as he does. I did not touch Nella, "you cannot grind any more corn and what will the people do for food? You are a bad old man and think of yourself. I wish I did not live with

As she spoke she began to run. With out touching the ground her feet flew along the road. On and on she went until she wished she could stop, and then she stopped so suddenly that she almost fell over.

She sat down by the roadside wondering what strange power had come to her when she head the singing again. "It is the bit of glass," she said, taking it from her pocket and looking at it. wish I had a dress like the blue in it." Her old dress fell to the ground, and in its place was a beautiful one. "This will never do," thought Nella. "I have on a lovely dress and I have no home." So she began to wish for all the things she seemed to need.

A house appeared across the road from where she was, but Nella did not dare enter, it was so grand. "I wish I were inside the house," she said, and she found herself walking up the stairs. She went into all the rooms and found everything for which a girl could wish.
Nella took good care of her uncle for
the remainder of his life, and he never quired about her strange power. (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syn-

NOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

A windmill, which is said to be the largest of its kind in the world, has lately been brought into use at Harlingen, Friesland, for draining a tract of high embankments, with an area of

# Found?

Svetaketu Aruneya, who was unlearned in the things of this world, and he set out to discover the beautiful. He went to a sculptor, and o the sculptor he said:

What is the most beautiful thing n the world?"

"This is the most beautiful thing the only never-falling friend in all the increased a hundredfold, wide, wide world." n the world."

Svetaketu Aruneya was not satis-iled, so he journeyed on and came to will girls see that

fied, so he journeyed on and came to a young man like unto himself, and he said unto him:

"Tell me, I pray you, what is the most beautiful thing in the world?"

And the young man's eyes glowed with pride and he led him away to where a freckle-faced girl was tossing hay in the meadow. She had large ankles and her hair was frowsy and unkempt, and the young man will girls realize. unkempt, and the young man "There. O Student is by far the

most beautiful thing in the world." BUT Svetaketu Aruneya was still will not satisfied, and so he journeyed on to a city, and he came to the head politician, and he said:

When, oh, when will girls appreciate that no matter how unhappy a mother is over the acts of her daughters she will seek to help in time of trouble and cy borne by that child, to the later re-"O Politician, tellest thou me what at any cost?

When, oh, when will girls get the wisis the most beautiful thing in the

"O Son of Curiosity, that which is most beautiful is most invisible. That which has the truest curve and is most pleasing to the senses is that which one cannot behold."

associates:

I wonder how many of them know that by actually making their mother their chum and by confiding in her they will avoid endless agony and heartbreaks not only for themselves but for others who need of the subsequent pound of cure.

Then the politician took him to the capitol, and he waved his arms and he world. O Earnest Young Man, is the "The most beautiful thing in the

through the Legislature."
Still Svetaketu Aruneya was not satsfied, and he left the city and wandered along the road, and at the foot of a hill he saw a small boy playing in the dust, and the boy's eyes were bright with a shining light. And Svetaketu Aruneya said to him:

"O Youth, so much younger than I and in whom wisdom may therefore dwell, tell me, I pray you, what is the The New Woman in St. Louis

world." Aruneya.

the rock made its horizon, and he mination of the Women's Council, "O Stranger, over there beyond that finance and build an office building

"I am sure," said the youth.

And Svetaketu Aruneya knew at that woman will be willing to occupy an Signature of Cheffillith.

hill lies the most beautiful thing in the for the use of women. They evidently intend to demon-

Often the Best Life Line

Tell her your troubles first

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

The sculptor took him into a studio and showed him an inchoate mass of marble, upon which he had been working for some time, and he said:

WHEN, ch, when will girls realize are close to them.

Fear of punishment has kept many a girl from confiding in her mother, and but they can only have ONE mother—the punishment that has come later has

Mother's Apron String Is

that there is no secret that a mother will not appreciate or understand?

will girls realize

over beyond the line, but one more of St. Louis, but of all other office question: Have you ever been over tenants from Eastport to Brownsville, there and seen it?'

"Not yet," said the youth.-Thomas L. Masson in Life.

A ND the youth lifted his hand to the top of the hill, and the road went to be shown. They propose to straight up and was lost beyond, and he drew his finger across the top of the hill, where the vanishing line of the rock made its horizon and of

"Are you sure?" asked Svetaketu strate that women can plan an office building that is far superior to any-thing yet arranged by a man that no

how much fear you have of censure or blame, my dear girl, you are showing the white feather and proving yourself cowardly when you withhold from your mother the things she ought to know. And there are very few girls indeed who do not know when they are wrong-fully withholding such knowledge; even the knowledge of a stolen kiss or of a harmless flirtation. Such things often lead to more serious complications.

On the other hand, it is the wise moth-

er who CREATES CONFIDENCE and who punishes little or with precaution when a confession is made to her. Too much severity in small things toward a child has times without num-

gret of all concerned. A mother may preach all the morality

dom of telling mother of the attentions in the world to her daughter, but if she Thereupon the politician smiled and or even trifling flirtations of their boy does not INVITE A COMRADESHIP associates?

instant that what the youth said was office in any other building if she can true, and that the most beautiful thins find quarters in the new one.

And when it comes to management world. O Earnest Young Man, is the last bill which I succeeded in getting so he said again to the youth:

do some stunts in housekeeping do some stunts in housekeeping that "I believe you when you say that the most beautiful thing in the world lies ture the envy not only of all the rest if not to Petrograd and Pekin. And they can do it, if they seriously

set about it.-Philadelphia Ledger. When writing Confucius used a small brush, like a camelshair brush, for a pen, and so did his ancestors for cen-turies before his time. The reed came

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Children with adenoids are almost always pale, because they are not getting sufficient air to feed the blood properly, and they are oftener than not apt to appear stupid and lasy at school.

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## Dame Rumor Was Badly Spiked When Baker Tried to Take Third for Browns

MR. SHORT SPORT: Lunk Hedd must have learned salesmanship in the gold-brick business

By JEAN KNOTT









OT THAW

SOMETHING

ASK YOU

Portuguese Opponent Should Give Brooklyn Battler a Hard Go.

BURNS DUE HERE TODAY

Jersey Bantamweight Comes to Finish Training for Brandt Bout.

By Harry S. Sharpe. Referee for the Future City A. and the Post-Dispatch Boxing Authority.

Akitle Callahan, accomplish Tenn., where he board for manager, applish Tenn., where he board for the control of the control of

atch being offered nim, he has departed for Philadelphia.

Ray Bronson of Indianapolic, Ind., at the lime rated as one of the leading welter relegit boxers of this country, wants to do "come-back" and says he is after Packy separand, should he Chicaso fighter remarked the ring. On one occasion when Bronson got after McFarland for 10 tourids at midianapolis. Ind., he found McFarland considerably too fast for him, and the chaices are he would find it so every time they are he would find it so every time they

## Huggins' Offer of Contract ONLY FIVE C. A. AZEVEDO AT Fails to Land Tommy Leach PLAYERS ELIGIBI MEMPHIS TONIGHT Outfielder Wants Too Much Money

DO YOU KNOW WHY

WHITE FOLKS OUGHT

TO PAY LESS THAN

THE JITHEY CARS?

Federal Agent Admits

Marquard Belongs to

Huggins Here, Still Unsigned to Contract as Manager of the Cardinals, Is Making Efforts to Strengthen Team-Wingo Goes to Cincy With Landis' Permission.

By W. J. O'Connor.

ILLER HUGGINS hasn't signed up, nor has he signed down, crosswise M ILLER HUGGING and or obliquely, for the coming season. That much he admitted, and lantly, this morning, but he qualified his answer with the stout assumently, this morning, but he qualified his answer with the stout assumently, this morning, but he qualified his answer with the stout assumently, this morning, but he qualified his answer with the stout assumently, the property of the property o

Hug came to town to prepare for the spring training trip which begins this week-end. He was at his desk early and gave out shafts of news about as follows:

The advance guard of the Browns is now at the Houston (Tex.) training camp, with the axception of Del Pratt, who is expected to put in an appearance today. Loudermilk, Mitchell and Williams arrived last Saturday, while Shotton, Leary and Perryman put in their appearance yesterday. Manager Rickey intends to send his charges through their first workout today.

Rebel Oakes, the Pittsburg Fed manager, who, at present, is in Pittsburg. Is trying to sign Tommy Leach, who recently was unconditionally released by the Cubs. Oakes dished out unconditional releases to Catchers Roberts and Boucher, and Pitchers Walker and Adams.

Twenty Teams Enter Tourney.

Twenty teams have entered the annual infitation bowling fournament to be held on
the Rex alleys this week. All lecal bowlers
are eligible to compete.

Today's Important Bouts. At Akron, O.—Johnny Griffiths vs. Joe Shugrue.
At Memphis—Frank Callahan vs. Joe Asevedo.
At Columbus—Peanuts Schieberl vs. Bryan Downey.
At Milwaukee—Matty McCuy vs. Sammy Trott.
At Philadelphia — Willie Moore vs. Fred Yelle.
At New York—Number of unimportant bouts.

SHOULD THEY

Withal South Siders Are Favored in Finals of Municipal Basket Ball Championships.

Although the Columbian A. C. five which last Saturday clinched the cham-plonship in the Saturday division of the Municipal Basket Ball League, is picked as the premier quintet in the city, there are many fans, who expect the North St. Louis Turners, champs of the Tuesday division, to give them a hard run for the city title. The two teams will meet March 4, 6 and 8.

The C. A. C. has only five players eligible to compete in the battles, as there is a rule in the Municipal League, stating that only athletes, who have participated in three scheduled contests, will be allowed to compete in the finals. Only once this season has the C. A. C. used subs, when two were used. This makes them ineligible.

Artie Zachritz, Rich von Dach, Bill Joern, Fitzgerald and Fisher are the tossers the C. A. C. will have to rely upon to win the city championship. The Turners have eight players, who will be allowed to take part. Wirtz, Meyer, Marquard, Lohan and Krueger form the regular five, while Whitkamp, Koeneman and Pott are the subs.

Severe Fine for Fouls.

Rodowe Abeken, director of athletics of the Municipal Association, announced this morning that any players put out of one of the championship games, may be barred from competing in the other

**Quincy Awarded** Central Regatta

at Meeting Here Despite Withdrawals Last Year, the Annual Rowing Event Will

Take Place This Season. The 1915 regatta of the Central did get out signals occasionally, but perhaps we also got theirs. However, I want to again spike that fales report that I have been in the habit of giving all the signals. My troubles are too numerous for me to call the pitch for the catcher.

"Just now, for instance, have so much business on hand that I hardly will be able to sign my contract this week. I'm busier than the proverbial bird dog, and I will remain so. However, I have no grievance with the owners. Just a rush of business." States Rowing Association was awarded to Quincy, Ill., at the annual banquet of the Mound City Rowing Club of this city yesterday after-

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PRINCIPALS TO AWARD

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Should a deal be pending for Baker it is unquestionably a delicate matter to discuss just now. The reason is that Philadelphia fans are sore on their magnates for losing in two seasons such stars as Baker. Collins, Bender, Plank, Lobert, Dooin, Magee, Knabe, Doolan, Seaton and Brennan, and Mack would be foolish to further impose upon his patrons' patience by selling Baker.

Baker Would Boost Browns.

But it is entirely unreasonable to sup-

veted.

It is probable that Yeatman will receive the honor despite the fact that the team is only credited with playing eight games, since the Central defeat was thrown out of the records on protest. A league rule stipulates that nine contests should be played, but the rival schools have stated that they would allow the technicality to pass unobserved.

SCHOOL

Won. Lot. Pct. Yeatman.

# L.C.DAVIS

George Washington.

BECAUSE

LIGHTER

THEY ARE

Y friends, today we celebrate
With joy and jubilation
The birthday of George Washington,
The Father of our Nation.
He won himself undying fame
Upon the field of glory;
He scorned to lie,
Or alibi,
And, hence, that hatchet story.

Upon the twenty-second day
Of every February
We hear how George cut down a tree
That he might grab a cherry.
His father caught him with the goods
And George thought he would catch it;
And so when pressed
He up and 'fessed
He did it with his hatchet.

And made our flag respected;
With any underhanded act
He never was connected.
To live an upright moral life
Was always his endeavor;
And so we say
Hip, hip, hooray!
George Washington, forever!

Col. Hedges, Connie Mack and Branch Rickey all enter a denial that J. Franklin Baker will come to St. Louis and rattle around in the shoes va-cated by the late lamented James "Pepper" Austin.

"Pep" Wanted.

be barred from competing in the contests.

"It all depends on the offense," said Abelen. "If we think he should be barred from the other battles, he will be declared includes. It is all depends on the offense, he will be declared includes. It is all depends on the compete with four players or forfeit the city title."

Abeken also announced that preliminary games with the other clubs of relative standing in the Tuesday and Saturday divisions would be scheduled. He plans to have the talenders of the two divisions meet in the preliminary to the March 4 double bill at Louisiana Hall.

The games for the championship will be "The games" the championship will be games for the championship will be "The games for the championship will be ga champion will be games for the championship will be games for th

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The Great \$30,000 Mystery. JACK JOHNSON is on his way to Juarez, Mex., by the way of Bue nos Aires, Tampico, Barbadoes, Havana, Quebec, Vancouver, Honolulu and Cape Horn. He was spoken off the coast of cuba at an early hour yesterday morning, and is expected to arrive in Juarez when he gets there.

It is reported that Johnson is training strenuously while on shipboard. He makes three pans of sea biscuit every morning, and puts in the balance of the day throwing them at the sea gulls. He is improving his wind by running two or three blockades a day.

Miller Huggins arrived in town last night. This is the Rabbit's first visit to St. Louis in about three weeks. "Hug" says the old town looks natural, though greatly improved since his last visit. He is strong for the parkway, the free bridge and a new grand stand at Vandeventer and Natural Bruge road. Huggins says there is no truth in Maranville's statement that the Braves stole the Cardinals' signals last summer. He says they had no signals.

#### Tommy Leach Is Signed by Reds for One Season

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22. - Manager al League team, who is in Pittsburg, tomy Leach. The contract is for one year

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 22.—Richard Kinsella and 10 New York National League baseball players arrived at Marlin today for spring training. The main body of the team will reach camp by the end of the week. Active work will begin March 1.

Association to Open April 14.
CHICAGO. Feb. 22.—The American Association's schedule committee, appointed at its meeting here yesterday, is expected to have its chart ready for adoption and publication in about three weeks. President Chivington said today. The season is to open about April 14.
President Chivington expressed regret on learning of the death of President Kavanaugh of the Southern Association. He declared Kavanaugh was one of the strongest men in the National Association.

# SOCCER LEAGUES

With Regular Schedule Over, a Post-Season Title Series May Be Arranged.

the inter-league series for the city champlonship. The tentative agreement eached last week calls for the first two elevens in each league to battle for the

At tomorrow's meeting it will be decided just what end of the financial receipts will go to the teams not taking part in the games. If the present plan goes through, the first battles will be staged at Robison Fleid next Sunday, with the St. Leos playing the Columbus Club, and the Innisfalis battling the Ben Millers.

The Federal Park League closed its season before 172 fans yesterday, with the St. Leos taming the Ben Millers, 2 to 1, and capturing the championship, while the Compton Hills handed out a surprise by walloping the Columbian A. C., 6 to 0. It was the first victory of the season for the Comptons.

Warring Players Benched.

In the Leo-Miller game three players were banished by Referee Phil Kava-naugh. Punky McCormick of the Leos was put out of the contest for using

was put out of the contest for using improper language, while Mulligan of the Leos and Horan of the Millers were chased for fighting.

In the final round of the Robison Field League, the leading teams—the Columbus Club and Innisfalls—were easy winners. The C. C. walloped the Manewals, 6 to 0, while the Irishmen put over a 4 to 1 victory over the Teresas. Feters, Maender and Schwartz counted the goals for the Columbus, while Hagerty, McCaffery, Diedrickson and Mitchell counted the points in the Innisfall game.

The Sheehans captured the pennant in the South Side League by tying the Ben Millers yesterday, 0 to 0. Second place went to the Alpen Braus by one point, although they lost to the Colum-

## Y.M.C.A. Coach Calls Off Dual Swimming Meets

istead Coach Spurrier Will Take His Squad on a Barnstorming Trip.

At last all negotiations for dual swimming meets between the Central Y. M. C. A. and the Missouri A. A. and Columbian A. C. team have been called At a meeting of the Central V M

cided not to allow the "Y" paddlers to cided not to allow the "Y" paddlers to join the association. This came after the two local clubs refused to buck the big organization and hold a meet without a sanction.

Now St. Louis' only hope for a swimming meet is that of an outdoor clash when the pools open this summer. Authorities of the M. A. A. and C. A. C. claim that the two squads will clash then.

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In place of the dual meets, Coach Spurrier will take his performers on a barnstorming trip through 10 or 12 Missouri and Illinois towns. Among the places visited will be Kansas City, St. Joseph, Springfield and Sedalia.

The squad will give exhibitions at water polo and life saving and also will enter dual meets, wherever an opposing team can be found. The object of the junket, is to popularize polo and life saving.

#### TIPS AND CUES.

Leonard, owning a clean state of three vic-tories, leads in the pocket-billiard tourney at Liese, who has gained the verdict in his five games, is out in front in the Grand-Leader pocket-billiard tourney at Schae-fer's.

Chicago Bowler Sets I, B, A. Record.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 22.—H. Marino of Chicago, with a total of 670, set a new record for the International Bowling Association in the rolling yesterday. The former mark was 611, made last, year. The tournament closes tomorrow mi At.

He's a Long, Long Way to Juarez.

E LEVEN days from the date of the world's championship fight between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, the black titleholder who is to risk his laurels is not only not on the scene of the proposed combat, but has

no chance of getting there within a week A meeting of the officials and team captains of the warring soccer leagues is scheduled to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall tomorrow night in an attempt to make final arrangements for the interplacement expression of the city champeters.

May Not Be in Shape.

JOHNSON'S condition is questioned Moving pictures showing him in Moving pictures showing him in the Argentine indicate he was high in flesh at that time. The captain of the ship which brought him north is quoted as saying that lack of condition would cost Johnson the fight. Of course casual glimpses gained from motion pictures, or the second-hand opinion of a ship officer who may know nothing of condition, may be taken with some degree of suspicion. Nevertheless, there exists a

reasonable doubt that Johnson can possibly be in shape to go younger and weighs more than

himself.
The failure of Johnson to arrive sooner will not only hurt the bout at the gate but will swell the suspicions that have been flying about relative to the honesty of the affair. The Rate Is 2 Every Minute.

THE suspicion that race suicide being committed in the "or born a minute" class is entirely unfounded. In fact, to base estimates
on the reported sale of seats to the
Johnson-Willard show, the figure
seems to have risen to two a minute.
The promoters say that the
"gate" for the big show will run over \$150,000 and that a big advance sale has already been made. One mining company is said to have made \$7000 worth of

Throughout the Middle West the show is regarded as the biggest event since Reno. There is some belief, and a growing one, that the white man this time has a genuine chance to win.

Baseball, it seems, has no monopoly on this "hope springs eternal" stuff.

That Baker Affair.

T HE Baker episode is one that, taken at its face value, appears to mean simply that J. Franklin of the good-night wallop is out on a single-handed strike. Baker boobed himself into a three-year contract, thinking the world's series end of the money proposition would recompense him for a low rate of

Now that the Athletica are broken and apparently have no chance to win the flag, he finds himself anchored to a low rate of pay, in time of high salaries. Connie Mack refused to expand, as Baker became politely peeved and went back to his farm to stay, to wait until

Bill James in Same Fix. . T HIS situation is no novelty, as Bill James of the Boston Braves is

J. Johnson Expects to Enter Mexico Through Tampico; Now in Cuba HAVANA, Feb. 22.

ACK JOHNSON, the puglist, accompanied by his wife, secretary, sparring

wife, secretary, sparring partners and a servant, arrived here early this morning from Cienfuegos. He appeared in good condition and declared he never felt better.

Johnson said his only anxisty now was to reach Juares, Max., in time for his match with Jess Willard on March 6. He was much anneyed at hearing of the present chaotic conditions in Mexico, especially the difficulties which probably would confront him in going north from Tampico. Johnson declared, however, that he was determined to push ahead in spite of all obstacles and if no regular steamer was available for the trip he would charter a vessel to take him to Tampico.

In the long run, the player is

the little old guy who is going to pay the costs of this war.

Gover .Tener Boost Huggins. PRESIDENT TENER, who has slipped off the gubernatorial toga and put on his work clothes to take hold of the National League as its general manager, is very kind to Miller eral manager, is very kind to Miller Huggins, in an interview. He declares

will, it's all right. The Prexy is paid 22,000 for his views. But subtract Parritt, Wingo and Magee from any team in the world, and it will make one large dent in its efficiency.

Huggins salvation is not in his team this year, but in the weak-ness of its opposition. It's a fat year for last place candidates in all three of the "major" leagues.

## Basket Ball Season Practically Ends With Important Series this Week

W ITH the 1914-15 basket ball season speedily approaching its
completion the few remaining games in
the various local leagues should take the various local leagues should take on a more interesting and important complexion, inasmuch as the struggles for the championships have reached the

complexion, inasmuch as the structure complexion, inasmuch as the structure for the championships have reached the semi-final or final stages.

The interleague rounds for the title of the Sunday School Basket Ball Association will start tomorrow night, when the four league leaders of the respecting the divisions of the association, play a double header at the Central Y. M. C. A. the Each of these teams may be considered quite strong, and each is mainly composed of former scholastic and collegiate stars. In the opening game, the Compton Heights Christian quint, winders in class D, will play the Cote Brilliante Presbyteran five, champs of class riegies between the First United Presbyterian and the Grand Avenue United Presbyterian respective winners in divisions B and A.

The next round will be played at Louisians Hall on March I, while the final games will be contested the same week.

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John Ruskin

Baker Would Boost Browns.

But it is entirely unreasonable to suppose that Frank Baker is going to spurn an income of \$6000, the least he should be worth, to till the Maryland soil. And in the event that Baker reconsiders his decision, where could he serve the American League better than in St. Louis?

The addition of Baker would make the Browns a one-two-three club, and such an asset in St. Louis would be worth big money. Sound business principles dictate the transfer of Baker to the Browns, and baseball is now a matter of business, not sport. Fielder Jones says it isn't sport, but a sin. It would be a sin and a crime not to give Balfer to the Browns if he is to play anywhere but in Philadelphia.

A meeting of the municipal baket ballers will be held in room 315, Municipal Courts Buffling, tonight, and make final set lement for the these to the championship sames. All managers are requested to stend.

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#### DEATHS

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BARTEZKI—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 12:40 a. m., Ben Bartezki, beloved son of Peter Bartezki, dear brother of Emil. Rose Abel (nee Bartezki), Flora Peters (nee Bartezki), snd the late Charles E. and Philipp Bartezki, brother-in-law of Kate Bartezki (nee Melkal), George Abel and Paul Peters, and our uncle, in his thirtieth year.

morial Cemetery, Crescent. Mo.

BROGAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 12 noon. Edward Brogan, brother of Joseph and Freddie Siuhan and grandson of Ellen Sullivan, aged 19 years 4 months and 15 days.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully indied. (c)

BROYLES—At St. Joseph, Mo., Sat-urday, Feb. 20, 1915, William M. Broyles, husband of the late Julia Clem-ents Broyles. Burial at Auburn, Neb., Monday, Feb.

COSGROVE—On Saturday, Feb. 20, 1915, at 2:30 a. m., Patrick Cosgrove, beloved son of John and Bridget Cosgrove (nee Loftus), brother of Bertina, Mayme, Nora, John, Ben and Joseph Cosgrove, uncle of John and Dolorosa Reis, nephew of Mrs. Henry Hertach and Mrs. Mary Loftus. oftus.
Funeral from family residence, 219
Velss avenue, St. Louis County, on
uesday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 a. m., to
t. Andrew's Church, thence to Mount
lope Cametery.

No. 31. Friends are invited to attend.(ci)

DVORAK—Entered into rest Monday, Feb. 22, 1915, at 8 a. m., Veronica Dvorak (nee Shada), aged 65
years, dear wife of Joseph Dvorak,
beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Kreysor (nee Dvorak), Mrs. Barbara
Rathmann (nee Dvorak), Mrs. Barbara
Rathmann (nee Dvorak), Mrs.
Emma Meyer (nee Dvorak), Mrs.
Emma Meyer (nee Dvorak), Mrs.
William, Emily Dvorak, and our dear
mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 2
p. m., from residence, 1030 Julia
street, to St. John of Nepomuk's
Church, thence to SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery.

Milwaukee papers please copy. (c)

GIESECKE—On Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 7:10 a.m., Albert F. Giesecke, beloved husband of Augusta Giesecke (nee Conrades), dear father of Albert Glesecke, Jr., dear, son of Fredericka Giesecke, and our brother and brotherln-law.

uneral Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m., n the family residence, 3422A St. Vin-t avenue, to Zion's Cemetery, Rela-s and friends invited to attend. Mo-

HART—At her residence, 5989 Ro-maine place, on Sunday, Feb. 21, Blanche Hart, youngest daughter of the late Henry N. and Jane E. Hart. Funeral from residence, 2 p. m. Mon-day. Interment Bellefontaine.

HILL—On Monday, Feb. 22, 1915, at 4:22 a. m., Mary Hill (nee Campbell), aged 76 years 9 months and 25 days, wife of William L. Hill, mother of William C. Hill, deceased, and Mary Elizabeth Nichols (nee Hill), and our dear sister, aunt and grand-mother.

mother.
Funeral from the Wagoner chapel,
3521 Olive street, on Wednesday, Feb.
24, at 2 p. m. Interment private.
New York, Minneapolis and Paris
(France) papers please copy. (c)

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HUBER—Asleep in Jesus on Sunday.
Feb. 21, at 11:45 p. m., Mary M. Huber (nee Panhorst), beloved wife of Edward R. Huber and dear mother of Edward R. Huber and Elmer Huber, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, after a lingering illness, at the age of 33 years 1 month 12 days.
Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m. from the family residence, 252 Bernays avenue to Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Garrison and St. Louis avenues, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetry. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c3)

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JOHANNPETER—Asleep in Jesus, on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 6:30 a. m., Frederick W. Johannpeter, dearly beloved husband of Hanna Johannpeter (nee Greve), dear father of Gus, Anna Otto (nee Johannpeter), Mollie Pierce (nee Johannpeter), Mollie Pierce (nee Johannpeter), Julius, Maris, Herman, Lena Ellis (nee Johannpeter) and Charles Johannpeter, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, at the age of 78 years 1 month and 14 days.
Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4318A North Nineteenth street, to Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers (c)

REMPE—At Monrovia, Cal., Clarence E. Keefe, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keefe of Normandy, Mo. Due notice of funeral will be given.

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KELLER—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 22, 1915, at 12:50 a. m.
Cacilia R. Keller (nee Mueller), wife of Philip Keller, deceased, beloved mother of Anna, Tony, Cecella, Philip, Martin, John and Gertrude Keller, in her fifty-third year.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 5243 Odell avenue, to St. Aloysius Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Protected Home Circle, Lafayette Branch No. 465.

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#### DEATHS

KING—Entered into rest on Monday,
Feb. 22, at 12:45 a. m., Della B.
King (nee Hogan), dearly beloved wife
of John C. King, dear daughter of John
J. and Pauline Hogan and dear sister
of John Paul, Ada and Florence Hogan.
Due notice of funeral will be given
from residence, 6363 Waterman. (c)
KRAMER—Entered into rest Sunday,
Feb. 21, 1915, at 6:30 a. m., Frank X.
Kramer, dear father of Louise, Charles,
Catherine, Sophie and Marie Kramer, at
the age of 56 years.
Funeral from family residence, 4524
Louisiana avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 23,
at 3:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church,
thence to Parklawn Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)
KERN—On Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at

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KERN—On Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at
1 a. m., Meta J. Kern (nee Bartels),
aged 34 years, wife of Philip W.
Kern, of 1308 Gaty avenue, East St.
Louis, Ill.; survived by two children,
Marle, aged 7, and Lucille, aged 3.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 1 p.
m., from family residence, to Emmanuel Evangelical Church, 1135
Gaty avenue, thence to Mount Hope
Cemetery.

Cemetery.

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KWIATKOWSKI—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1915, at 10:15 p. m., Frank Kwiatkowski, our dear beloved father, stepfather, father-in-law and grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the age of 72 years 3 months 19 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his son, 5218 Blair avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. THE BEREAVED FAMILY. (c)

LA BERGE—Entered into rest Sun-

tezki (nee Melkal), George Abel and Paul Peters, and our uncle, in his thirtieth year.

Funeral from Bloemker & Sons' chapel, 3163 South Grand avenue, Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m., to Holy Family Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery.

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BEIDERWIEDEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 24, 1915, at 6:30 p. m., Huldah Lucy La Berge, dearly belowed wife of C. H. Beiderwieden, our dear mother, motherin-law, grandmother and sister, after a short illness, at the age of 65 years forms from Beiderwieden punkman chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, to Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Twenty-first and Benton streets. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Members of Zion's Ladies' Society are requested to meet at School hall at 1 p. m. (c2)

BLOSS—Entered quietly into rest, at his residence at Crescent, Mo. Feb. 21, 1915, at 7:30 a. m., Henry A. Bloss, at the age of 53 years, beloved husband of Mamie Bloss (nee Hemker), dear father of Mamie, Viola and Harry Bloss, brother of Ernst and Emelia Bloss.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 1 p. m., from residence. Interment at Lewis Memorial Cemetery, Crescent. Mo.

BROGAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., Jo Down Mary, Feb. 21, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., Jo Down Mary, Feb. 21, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., Jo Down McGLYNN—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 1:40 p. m., Jo Down McGLYNN—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 1:40 p. m., Jo Down McGLYNN—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 1:40 p. m., Jo Down McGLYNN—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 1:40 p. m., Jo Down McGLYNN—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 1:40 p. m., Jo Down McGLYNN—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 1:40 p. m., Jo Down McGLYNN—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from Harry Bloss, brother of Ernst and Emelia Bloss.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 1 p. m., from residence, 1:20 south Compton avenue, to the proposition of the late Bridget Laving and Nora Lavin, father of Thomas and the late Joh

Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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FERBER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 11:40 a. m., Henry W. Meyer, beloved husband of the late Mary Ferber (nee Sutton), and father of William Ferber.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m., from Howard's funeral parlors, 2349 Market st., to Bethania Cemetery. (c)

GIESECKE—On Sunday, Feb. 21, 1215.

MOORHEAD—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 5:15 a. m., Edward Moorhead, beloved husband of Annie Moorhead, nee Nolan), dear father of James, Julia and Willie Moorhead, Margaret Kleinecke (nee Moorhead), and Sadie Keen (nee Moorhead), and our dear grandfather, aged 48 years. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from the residence, 1215 South Sixth street.

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OREILLY—On Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 4:45 a. m., Richard O'Reilly, beloved husband of Catherine O'Reilly, the Devine, dear father of Richard J., John F. and the late Matthew P. O'Reilly, at the age of 81 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 a. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Division No. 1, A. O. H., branch 81, C. K. of A. (c2)

REEB—On Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 2:40 p. m., Christian Reeb, beloved husband of Antoinette Reeb (nee Klein), aged 39 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8 a. m., from the residence, 1844 South Tenth street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery.
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SCHULTZ—Entered into rest Sunday,
Feb. 21, 1915, at 5 p. m., Julius Schultz,
beloved husband of Mary Schultz and
dear father of Mary Jensen of Council
Bluffs, Io., Laura Smullin of Concordia,
Kan., and Annie Christiansen of Jamestown, Kan., at the age of 73 years 6
months and 28 days.
Funeral services, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at
2 p. m., from residence, 5639 North
Market street, to which friends are invited to attend. Interment at Danish
Lutheran Cemetery, Clyde County, Kan.
(c)

SULLIVAN—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 6:15 a. m., Edward J. Sullivan.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m., from Simpson's chapel, 6423 Michigan avenue, to SS, Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. (c)

Mount Olive Cemetery. (c)
THOMAS—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 22, 1915, at 2:10 a. m., Annie Thomas (nee Lewis), relict of the late John Thomas, dear mother of William Thomas, Mrs. Lillie Mason, David Thomas, Mrs. Daisy Graham and John Thomas, dear mother-in-law and grand-mother, in her sixty-ninth year. Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Thomas Graham, 6236 Victoria avenue, to Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Friends are invited to attend. (c2)

VOGEL—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 22, 1915, at 7:30 a. m., Berthold A. Vogel, beloved husband of Annie M. Vogel (nee Olm), and beloved father of Charles Vogel and Tillie Smude (nee Vogel) and beloved son of Berthold and Fredericka Vogel and dear brother of Mary Wakefield and dear father-in-law. ther-in-law.
Funeral from family residence, 2016
College avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 2 p. m., to Frieden's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Butcher Town Hough Riders' Association, Franch Ne 1 (c3)

#### DEATHS

WEBB—On Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 12:30 a. m., Oilie Webb (nee Ellerton), beloved wife of Jerry Webb, dear mother of Bertha Sherman (nee Webb), and Geraldine Webb, aged 46 years. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 5253 Devonshire avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge, No. 1173, Knights and Ladies of Honor.

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WHITPLE—Entered into rest Monday, Feb. 22, 1915, at 5:10 a. m., Agnes
L. Whittle, beloved daughter of P. J.
Whittle and the late Annie Whittle (nee Quirk), dear sister of Quirk Whittle and the late Ida Whittle.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4525A St. Louis avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest Saturday, Feb. 20, 1915, at 1:05 p. m., Bertha Williams (nee Repple), beloved wife of John Williams, and dear mother of Joseph and Lavern Williams, and our dear sister, after a brief filness, at the age of 31 years. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 6108 North Broadway, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

#### LOST and FOUND

Lost articles sometimes are never found; often they are stolen with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get back to the owner if advertised in this column.

LAVIN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 5:39 p. m. Cormac Lavin, husband of the late Bridget Lavin in one Lavin, father of Thomas and Eugene Lavin and the late John Lavin, and brother-in-law of Mrs. Ellen O'Gara; and Nora Lavin.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 122 South Compton avenue, on Tuesday, Feb.—22 at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

McGLYNN—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 11:40 p. m., Joseph McGlynn, dear brother of Ellen Rock and Edward McGlynn.

Funeral will take place on Wednessed and Sheehan's Undertaking Co., 28:30 Morgan, to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MAHER—On Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 12:40 p. m., Joseph McGlynn, General McGlynn, From Harrigan & Sheehan's Undertaking Co., 28:30 Morgan, to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MAHER—On Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, at 12:40 Morgan, to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MAHER—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 22, 1915, at 4 a. m., Leonhard Maier, beloved husband of Alice Maher (nee Brown), dear british father of Margaret, Agnes, William and Thomas Maher, brother of Mrs. Charles Simon.

Funeral from family residence, 421 East Marceau street, on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

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MAHER—Entered into rest on Monday Maier, and our dear grand of Louis Women's Club; prevard, Mae Purth, Rosenthal & Sloan Millinery Co., 1700 Washington av.

East Marceau street, on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1915, at 4 a. m., Leonhard Maier, beloved husband of Christina Maier (nee Rudel), father of Leonhard W. Maier and Mrs. Ella K. Simon (nee Maier), and brother of Mrs. Charles of Leonhard W. Maier and brother of Mrs. Charles of Leonhard W. Maier and brother of Mrs. Charles of Leonhard W. Maier and brother of Mrs. Charles of Leonhard W. Maier and brother of Mrs. Charles of Leonhard W. Maier and brother of Mrs. Charles of Leonhard W. Maier an LOST BAR PIN-Lost: Sunday evening, on Ma ple, Academy or Page; return 5028 Maple

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H. L. UTTER, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5, 1915,

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ENGINEER—Sit.; machinist and electrician, wishes position of any kind. Geo. Metzler, 3219 Pulaski. (3)
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Livernool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—Wheat: Spo eady: No. 2 hard winter, 13s 10d; future n—Spot easy; American mixed, new, 8 American mixed, old, 8s 3%d. Parls Market Heavy. PARIS. Feb. 22.—Prices were heavy on lourse todaq. Three per cent rentes, rancs. Exchange on London, 25c francs,

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Butter higher; creamery. 24@250 to 20%c. Eggs lower: receipts, 8806 cases; at mark. ases included, 20@25c; ordinary firsts, 22c; from the control of the

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PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quets: Live
pigeons at 75c per dozen. Squabs—Pane;
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dozen: large homers (9610 pounds) at \$2.75; amail at \$161.25; common live squabs,
100c; dead pigeons. 60c per dozen.

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Vegetables.

POTATOES—Quote track basis sacked:
aling stock—Minnesota and Wisconsin burst at 480 to 4 ushel box. CUCUMBERS Light sales; Hitnots hot-ouse at \$2.75@6.25 per 2 dozen cases, CAULIFLOWER—Quots California in job-ing way at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per crats deliv-

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Kansas City Produce.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22.—Butter—Creamery, 90c; firsts, 27c; seconds, 25c; pack. ing. 18'45. Eggs. Firsts, 22c; seconds, 17c. Poultry—Hens. 12'4c; roosters, 10'5c; tur-Poultry—Hens. 12'4c; roosters, 10'5c; tur-Poultry

St. Joseph Livestock, JOSEPH. Mo., Feb. 22.—Hogs—Re-5000; &c higher; top. \$6.80; bulk, \$6.60 ceipts, 5000; be higher, top.
46.57 %.
Cattle—Receipts, 1500; strong to 10c higher; sieers, \$6.50 68.25; cows and heifers, \$467.75; calves, \$660.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 7500; 10c to 20c higher; lambs, \$868.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—Hoge: lipts, 11,000; 5c to 10c higher; bulk, & 6.60; heavy, \$6.5026.60; packers and but \$.\$6.5026.65; pigs.

Omaha Livestock. sales, \$6.52 \( \) 626.57 \( \) 5300: atrong: native teers, \$636 \( \) cows and heifers, \$4.75 \( \) 75 \( \) 55.76 \( \) 75 \( \) 55.76 \( \) 75 \

Post-Dispatch's Circulation Last Sunday: 354,020

Same Number Will Be Transferred to Union, Franklin County, on Change of Venue.

COURT ACTS TOMORROW

City Chosen by Judge in Making Assignments Because of Age of Some Complainants.

laway or Lincoln County, because the lawyers for the defense were well

lawyers for the derense were known in those countles.

Complains of Prejudice.

Stevens presented testimony for several days to show that prejudice in St. Louis County which

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Rome Newspaper Says Views on Peace Have Been Modified at Berlin.

cellent military position, feels seriously the consequences of the war and therefore has modified materially her views on peace conditions to be "imposed." The paper adds:

"The Pontiff considers such a condition of the page transfer such a condition of the page transfer forward by to

ion of affairs lends itself favorably to diplomatic steps. He is reported again to have interpellated Emperor William to know on what conditions Germany would be disposed to negotiate peace.

Inspired German Article Says Time Is erman Gazette, in an officially in spired article, promises the German people that they shall have ample oportunity for a full discussion and con-ideration of peace terms before peace s finally decided.

is many decided.

"However," says the newspaper. "time is not ripe for such a discussion. The war now has only one aim—a victory, so that no one in the future can disturb our peace. A discussion of peace terms is possible without introducing party differences. When the proper time comes our leaders will, without delay, announce their peace plans. Then the subject vill be open for Germany's free people to consider."

The Secialist Muenchenport says: "The wish of the German people for a speedy peace is accompanied by a firm resolve to fight until the enemy also is desirous of peace. The German people do not want the situation re-established under which the German-speaking people will be subject to French rule. Such a peace plan would not give that permanent peace which is nost required by the peoples of Europe."

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In Which Bill Takes a Lady to the Opera and for Some Reason Doesn't Enjoy It.

By Paul West.

KNOW Sig. Figloso, th' op'ry singer I was tellin' about comin' in wid a case fer th' Boss, wan Well, th' Boss landed him all right, whatever 'twas, an' from thin on he was wan of our steadles, blowin' in reg'lar about twicet a week. An' hones', 'twas a scream th' way ivverybody
fell all over their feet tryin' fer to make
a hit wid him. Even Jee, th' Bootblack, whinever th' Sig'd show up in our dump, th' next minnut in he'd blow wid his maniourin' set under his arm, yellin' "Shine!" an' lookin' all roun' fer to get a peek at him.
"I' big box o' blackin'," I says to

him wan day whin he comes in, "wasen' youse just in here 'fi minnuts ago, shinin' th' Boss?" "Sure," he says, givin' me th' wink, "but I wanta get a ook at de great Figloso!"

"Y' make me sleepy!" I says. 'Hones' annybody'd t'ink he was a murd'rer o a baseball player or sumpin' wort'
while." "He's da greatest seenger in all
da world," says Joe. "For to hear heem
in op'ry I geeva my bootblack stand
away!" "Gee!" I says, "is he as funny

"Funny!" says Joe, Gaggin'-like. "Cor-"Funny!" says Joe, Gaggin-like. "Cor-po-tobacce?" or sumpin' like that, which means "Y' big simp," in Dago. But at that I woulden' o' t'ought an-nyt'ing about it, till wan day whin th'

Sig. come in fer to see th' Boss an' th' wint I happin fer to see a bunch o' papers on th' floor be me desk, an' I picks it up, it bein' addressed to th' Sig., intindin' holdin' it till he shows up again. I diden' havter hold it long, elder, because in about two minnuts he's back, comin' in wid a rush, an' th eyes hangin' outen him. I knowed what he was after before he opened his trap,

"Hold it, Sig.," I says. "Don't be wastin' yer voice or youse'll bu'st yer plumbin'. If yer lookin' fer yer letters, here they are, an' youse'd oughter be t'ankful 'twas a poor but hones' lad found 'em," I says, thinkin' that would have make a wester to th' surface. bring mebbe a quarter to th' surface.
But I wasen' ready fer what happined,
fer th' nixt minnut he has me be th'
nsck, an' I hope to die if he don't kiss
me on the two cheeks! On th' level,
fer?" she says. "I dunno," I says, that's what he done, an' if Ethel'd been in th' office I'd o' died o' shame!

## Girl, Genevieve, to the Opera

"That's what he done, th' tightwad," I says, "but whativer they are, hand 'em back he's comin' back wid a seckind dose o' th' stuff. "Lay another hand on me like that an' I'll call fer th' polece!" I says. "Oh, you gooda boy!" he hollers, leepin' around "Dosa papers are worth thousands o' dollars! I reward youse," he says. "I ain't got no objection to that," I says, holdin' out me mitt fer th' money. But instead o' on her knees to me an' soes down in th'

Fr heav'n's sakes!" she says me young life!

ouse look life youse'd just went "What!" Joe hollers. "You gotta two

The Day of Rest

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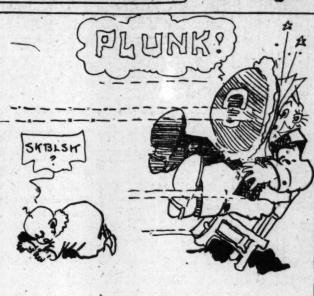
Uncle Si Gets What's Coming to Him!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.









If Axel Is Going to Learn This Stunt, He Should Be Sure the Calf's Folks Are Away!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.









lookin' at 'em careless-like an' showin' 'em to her. She lets out a holler an' makes a grab fer 'em.

"What!" she says. "Th' Grand Op'ry House! Two orchestry seats!" she hollers. "An' he give 'em to youse?"
"That's what he done, th' tightwad," I "But they're for th' op'ry," she says.

"An' tonight Figloso sings himself, wid all th' big stars! Here," she says.

me mitt fer th' money. But instead o' that, what does he jam in me hand but hal, where th' first guy T meets is Joe, a couple o' tickets fer some show, an' thin beat it.

I beats it fer lunch, leavil her head on her knees to me, an' goes down in th' all, where th' first guy T meets is Joe, th' Bootblack. I knowed he'd know if th' tickets was anny good, so I calls him the state of He ain't hardly out whin in blows over be th' elevator an' shows 'em to him. An' 'tekets was anny good, so I cais nim over be th' elevator an' shows 'em to him. An' 'tekets was anny good, so I cais nim th' tickets was anny good, so I cais nim the tickets was anny good, so I cais nim the tickets was anny good, so I cais nim the tickets was anny good, so I cais nim the tickets was anny good, so I cais nim the tickets was anny good, so I cais nim

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An' I tells her. "An' what's th' tickets Shrimp. You geeva me dose an' I shine office where Genevieve worked fer to fer?" she says. "I dunno," I says, your shoes, an' all your fambly's, all th' tell her to meet me at th' corner downrest o' me life for nuttin'. Oh, geeva me town that night. or taka me with' youse, an' I be

wort' nursin', 'speshully whin I run into me frien' Genevieve O'Reilly, after lunch, and she had th' news a'ready,

gettin' it offen Ethel, I s'pese.
"Was youse looking' her me, Bill?" she says. "I was not," I says, "Why?"
"Oh," she says, "I t'ought mebbe, you havin' a couple o' passes fer th' Op'ry House, an' if youse wasen' goin' ter take nobody else, I'd be agreeable." 'Yer on," I says.

ets away be force if I haden' stopin' in at th' frough some horrible disapp'intmint!" teeckets for da greata Figloso? Lissen, ducked early, only stopin' in at th'

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN

O' course me mudder an' th' old man your friend for life!"

An' I had ter near promise to take tought they'd get het up whin I says him wid me fer to get away from him th' Op'ry House, but she diden' say uttin' an' th' Old Man only says 'Twill do youse good." "Was youse "Twill do youse good." "was youse iver to it?" I gays. "Manny's th' time, in th' old country," he says. "Tis very excitin'." "Is it funny?" I says. "Youse'll laugh yer head off," he says. So off I goes.

t'ought th' Typewriters' ball was swell, wid th' dres soots an' style, but this put the state and sayle, but this put now," I says, "all togedder!" An' I onto me seat an' gag, like a fish in a give her a nudge in th' side, an' we store windey. As fer Geneview, whin th' gent an' dame what set next to us "Clip yer hands," I says to her. ome in, I t'ought she'd fall dead. "Aw. Bill," she says, tremblin' like. "Leave Bill," she says, tremblin' like. "Leave us go out before they t'row us out." "Who?" I says. "Th' King an' Queen o' some place what's settin' next to me," she says. "Not on yer life," I says. "We're here, an' here we'll stay!" But on th' level, whin I dared take me eyes offen me feet an' look aroun' a little. I

a house fallin' down, an' th' place starts felt meself gettin', an' th' tighter to gettin' dark-like, an' th' next minnut me Genevieve hangin' on. An' thin, all ' curtain goes up, an' th' show's on. "T'anks be," I says t' Genevieve.
"Mebbe now thim blokes around us'll of us, wid eight hundred t'ousind guys ferget we're here an' watch th' show."
"Leave us sneak out while 'tis dark!" turned onto us, an' most of 'em yellin' she says. "Not on yer life!" I says. "I woulden' have th' nerve to move! Annyhow, 'twill be all right whin th' fun

So we waited, kinder hangin' on each udder, an' 'twas like I says it would be-th' folks begun forgettin' we're there, an' gittin' int'rested in th' show, an' nollerin' "Bravo: an' t'ings like that. But what at was more'n I could tell.

#### Bill Cheers Figloso and

Gets Himself in Trouble HAT'S th' name o' th' show, annyhow?" whispers Gene-vieve to me. "Search me," I thim guys 'd stop singin' an' talk a lit-tle," she says, "we'd know more about desk says:

Th' guy inside th' door looked at me kinder clost whin I handed him me tickets, but I guess I faded him, all up like th' devil himself, an' th' whole regre of on her knees to me, an' goes down in th' the on her knees to me, an' goes down in th' the on her knees to me, an' goes down in th' the on her knees to me, an' goes down in th' the on her knees to me, an' goes down in th' the on her knees to me, an' goes down in th' the on her knees to me, an' goes down in th' the on her knees to me, an' goes down in th' the one her knees to me, an' goes down in th' the one her knees to me, an' goes down in th' managemint finds it der guy, he says: "Well, youse kin go in. but I'll investigate."

Is Awed by the Styles

Is Awed by the what?" she says. "At him," I says.
"He's th' funny guy in it. Come on
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"Suits me. Boss," I says. "The perfor-

"Clap yer hands," I says to her. "Give him a good send-off, even if th' rest of th' gang don't. He's me friend! 'Ray fer youse, Sig!" I says, an' we left him have it fine. An' thin-well, out whin he's battin' out o' turn, or puttin' his foot in his ear.
'Twas kinder dark, but not so dar

offen me feet an' look aroun' a little, I youse coulden' see ivverybody turnin diden' t'ink we'd be there long. Ivvery at us, an' standin' up, an' sayin minnut I expected th' hook.

An5 thin all of a suddint, Bing! Like th' more they shooshed, th' smaller "Shoosh!" an' t'ings like that. An of a sudden, down goes th' curtain, up

Bill and His Girl Quit Grand

sides I diden' have time, because jus' thin down th' aisle come a guy in a uniform, an' kinder beckons to'rds us

Opera and Go to the Movies DIDEN' say nuttin'. I coulden'. Be

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Genevieve's on th' dot, all right, lookit. So fur," she says, "I don't t'ink it's
in' like a' stick o' candy, an' we beat !t
so awful funny." "Th' funny part'll
start soon," I says, "whin Sig. comes laid a hand on Genevieve I'd bite wan o'

"Sir," he says to me, "'tis wid great "Suits me, Boss," I says. "The' perfor-

says. "Mebbe we'll git it in a minnut back o' the' place, in the kinder little be listennin'." "I'm listen' till i's pullin' room there, wid a guy in a dress soot at me ears out," she says, "but I can't git a desk, an' two or t'ree udder standin' a word o' th' whole bus'ness. If only around, an' all talkin Yiddish or sumpin'.

Mebbe I could o' got up widout help, an' mebbe I coulden' but 'twas there fer me—not anny swift kick from th' guy nex' me, but just a kinder hint. An' whin I got up so did Genevieve, an' th' two of us sneaks out, an' up th' aisle behind th' usher.

We never stopped till we got to the bleek of the square in the kinder little.

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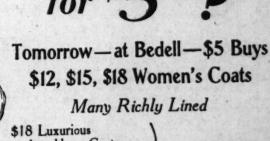
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